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Solar Miner II places 22nd overall in World Solar Car Challenge

Bradley Neuville
News Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla's Solar Car team completed its 3010 kilometer trek from Darwin on the northern coast of Australia, across the continent to Adelaide on the southern coast. According to the World Solar Car Challenge's official website the Solar Miners crossed the finish line at 11:55 a.m. on Sunday, October 24, in 22nd place out of the 40 teams entered.

Aurora 101 won the race with a total time of 41 hours and six minutes. The victory was not in runaway fashion, however, as two other teams finished the race within an hour of Aurora's winning time.

Radiance was only 27 minutes behind and Sunshark finished third, a mere 44 minutes behind Aurora. Please note that all times are unofficial at this point as all teams in the race had not completed the trek at press time.

Unofficially, the Solar Miner II finished third in it's class, the Cut-out/Sunrayce class, behind Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Aoyama Gakuin University of Japan but in

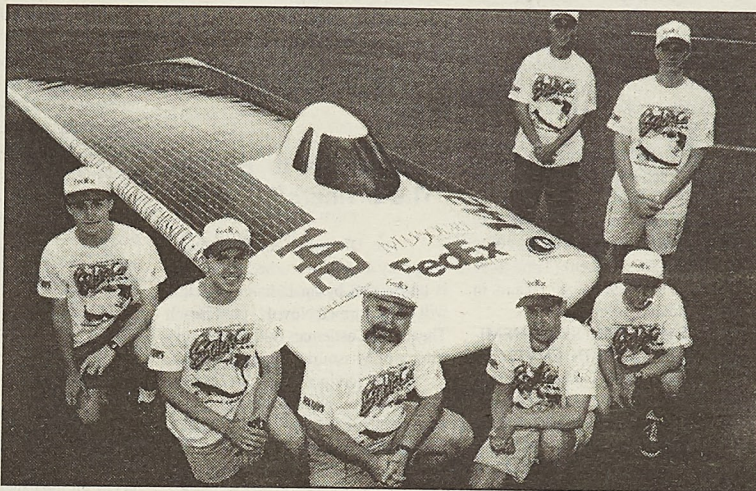
front of the University of Minnesota, the University of Waterloo, Kashiwa kai-Musachi Tech of Japan.

The Cut-out class is a special division for cars with less expensive array and battery technology. It is sometimes referred to as the Sunrayce class because its rules limiting the cost of components is the same as those of the North American solar car championship called Sunrayce which the Solar Miner II won this year.

Information at press time was unofficial, however. Look for comprehensive coverage of UMR's entry and results in the 1999 World Solar Car Challenge in next week's issue.

Those interested can also go to the UMR Solar Car team website at <http://www.umar.edu/~solar1/>. The website includes information on the team, the Solar Miner II, and has links to the official World Solar Car Challenge Website.

Members of the UMR Solar Car team that went to Australia are Matt Bohm, Christopher Deck, Lee Hall, Michael Hunter, Brian Kendall, Gail Lueck, Louis McCarthy, Joshua Pieper, Aaron Rues, Nathan Rues and Jeremy Theis.



Members of the Solar Miner II team pose for a picture with the car after completing their journey across the Australian Outback.

photo courtesy of the UMR Solar Car team

Lambda Chi Alpha hosts benefit dinner for charities

Nicole Brossier
Assistant News Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla's chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha hosted their 38th annual Chicken Benefit Dinner last Sunday, October 24.

"It's based on tradition," Bryce Ormiston, External Vice President of Lambda Chi Alpha, said. "We have a lot of manpower available; we can really make a difference in the community."

Ormiston estimated about 400 hours of labor went into the produc-

tion. "Sixty guys each working one 2-3 hour shift each day selling tickets around the community... a lot of work went into this."

Contributions from community businesses such as Highland Dairy, Pepsi, Sunny Wallflowers, KZNN, Grellner Sales and Services, and Banta Foods were also helpful in the cause.

Tickets were \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children, and proceeds went to benefit such charities as The Gingerbread House, The United Way, and the Choices for People Center.



Students, faculty and the community eat at the benefit dinner.
photo by Dozzle

UMR computer network receives two "Denial of Service" attacks in a week

Chip Kastner
News Writer

On Monday, Oct. 11 and Friday, Oct. 15, the University of Missouri-Rolla's network system was the target of two "Denial of Service" attacks.

Denial of Service attacks, as their name implies, are intended to impair clients' access to the target's computer system. As with the two incidents earlier this month, most Denial of Service attacks are carried out by sending an enormous amount of packets (clusters of data used to exchange information across a network) to one or more computers in a system. The huge number of packets causes the network to slow down to the point that it virtually stops transferring data.

The first attack, and also the worse of the two, occurred around 3:25 p.m. on the Oct. 11. The attacker, who has now been traced to Korea, sent 8 million packets to a computer in a student's dorm room within a 38-minute period. By comparison, UMR's entire computer network received a total of only 450,000 packets from other sources in this time period.

The Korea attack was so large that Richard Altheide, UMR's manager of network services, could not shut off the network router from the computer in his office. He had to walk over to the router to shut it down, therefore stopping all off-campus access to the network. The packets were then analyzed to find their source, a filter was set up to block access from the attacker, and the router was turned back on.

The second attack occurred at approximately 8:10 a.m. on Oct. 15. This incident was actually two separate attacks conducted simultaneously: One from Germany and one from Switzerland. These attacks targeted critical services, which are known to be security holes in the network. Most critical services have a defense against potentially damaging packets; however, the system spent so much time catching the incoming packets that it

was not able to process information from other sources, causing the network to slow down significantly.

The second attack, however, was not quite as large as the first. Altheide was able to access the network router from his computer and filter out the unwanted packets without actually shutting off the router.

Although the Denial of Service attacks did no permanent damage to UMR's network, they are still considered to be illegal activities. Although UMR's computer services department provides as much information as it can to the authorities, most of the investigative work is done by the police, UMR's internet service provider, MoreNet, and MoreNet's providers, AT&T and Sprint. Tracing an attack can be extremely difficult because attackers usually use programs called IP spoofers to disguise their true location.

The motive for the attacks is still uncertain. Often, they are carried out in retaliation for a derogatory statement made on a newsgroup or even another Denial of Service attack. However, the student whose computer was the target of the first attack has been investigated and was probably not taking part in any such activities, leading the authorities to believe that the attacks were random. It is also believed that the two attacks were not related to each other.

In order to prevent further attacks, UMR has ordered some equipment to filter out massive amounts of incoming packets before they reach the network. However, there are so many possible sources of attacks from outside the campus, this equipment will not be effective all of the time.

Other universities and corporations have prevented attacks by setting up programs to examine every single packet entering the network and filtering out potentially dangerous ones. UMR's computer services department does not want to do this because it would slow the net-

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NEWSBRIEFS ON CAMPUS

Several classes inadvertently omitted from catalog

Please be advised that Environmental Engineering courses were inadvertently left out of the graduate catalog this year (along with several other programs' courses). This situation will be correctly in next years catalog.

The Winter '00 Environmental Engineering courses to be offered:

EnvE 360 - ENVIRONMENTAL LAW AND REGULATIONS (Monday evenings 6:30 - 9:15p.m.) (Instructor: David Taylor, J.D.) (This course is scheduled to be in the revised schedule of classes.)

EnvE 363 - SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT (MWF 9:30 - 10:20 a.m.) (Instructor: Burken) (Time to be switched to MWF 9:30 - 10:20 a.m. in revised schedule of classes.)

EnvE462 - PHYSICO-CHEMICAL OPERATIONS IN ENVIRONMENTAL SYSTEMS (Wed evenings 6:30 - 9:15 p.m.) (Instructor: Adams)

EnvE 463 - BIOLOGICAL OPERATIONS IN ENVIRONMENTAL ENGINEERING SYSTEMS (TR 9:30 - 11:15 a.m.) (Instructor: Fitch)

EnvE 464 - INDUSTRIAL AND HAZARDOUS WASTE TREATMENT (MW 9:30-10:20 a.m. + R 1:30-4:20 p.m.)

(Note all 3xx and 4xx classes are co-listed with CE equivalents.)

2xx courses:

CE 261 Introduction to Environmental Engineering and Science

CE 265 Water and Wastewater Engineering

For more information, please see www.umn.edu/~environ.

Advising Workshop to be held Nov. 16

UMR faculty are cordially invited and encouraged to attend an Advising Workshop 3:30-5 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 16 in the Carver-Turner Room of the University Center-East. Laura Stoll, Registrar; Dr. Carl Burns, assistant director of the Center for Personal and Professional Development, and Dr. John Ragle, counseling psychologist, have kindly agreed to be speakers and lead discussions.

Details of the program, including specific topics to be covered, will be available later. Please put the advising workshop on your calendar and plan to attend.

UMR drama to present "The Diviners"

"The Diviners," an award-winning play about a disturbed youth who is befriended by an Indiana preacher, will be performed Nov. 11-14 at Leach Theatre of Castleman Hall on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus.

"The Diviners" is directed by John Woodfin, philosophy and liberal arts instructor at UMR. The Thursday through Saturday shows will begin at 8 p.m. Sunday's matinee starts at 2 p.m. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for UMR students, and \$4 for ages 18 and under. For more information, contact the UMR Ticket Window in University Center-East at (573) 341-4219.

Written by Jim Leonard, "The Diviners" took first-place honors at the American College Theatre Festival in 1980. The play is set in the Appalachian foothills during the Depression. After nearly drowning as a boy, the main character in the play develops a fear of water - yet he also is able to find water using a diving rod and is able to predict the weather. A preacher befriends the disturbed boy and helps him understand his powers and overcome his fears.

The UMR performance of "The Diviners" features an all-student cast.

Chancellor's cookbook volume II published

"The Chancellor's Table, Volume II," a collection of favorite recipes from faculty, staff, alumni, students and friends of the University of Missouri-Rolla, was published recently and is available on campus and at several Rolla businesses.

"The Chancellor's Table, Volume II," was created by Friends of the Residence of the University of Missouri-Rolla (FOR-UMR). This follow-up to an earlier FOR-UMR cookbook, "The Chancellor's Table," is being sold on campus at the UMR Bookstore in University Center-West, the MSM-UMR Alumni Association in Castleman Hall, and the chancellor's office in Room 204 Parker Hall. It is also being sold at these Rolla businesses: Apple Tree Crafts and Gifts, Bixler Printing, Daniel Paul's Beauty Shop, Darr's Gifts, Helen's Gifts, J.C. Penney, Mr. Z's Hair Salon, Rolla Book, Sunnywall Florist and Gifts and Sybil's Gifts at Zeno's.

Proceeds from the cookbook sales will fund the purchase of new silverware, dishes and other serving pieces for the Chancellor's Residence. The residence is the campus' primary location for hosting visitors.

The cookbook features more than 550 recipes, including recipes from the dinner for Bill Bradley, who spoke at UMR last February for the Remmers Special Artist/Lecturer Series. Recipes from the FOR-UMR Chocolate Gala also are featured.

Dorcas Park, the wife of Chancellor John T. Park and the coordinator of the project, says cookbooks make great gifts for the holidays. "People love to read cookbooks, even if they don't cook," she says.

Chevrolet Soccer festival to come to UMR

The Chevrolet Soccer Festival, a traveling display of interactive soccer games, soccer memorabilia, vehicle displays and other activities, is coming to the University of Missouri-Rolla this November.

UMR is one of 15 universities in the country chosen to host the Chevrolet Soccer Festival, which will be on campus Wednesday, Nov. 3, and Thursday, Nov. 4, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. The event is free and open to the public, and will be held on the north mall of campus, between McNutt Hall and the Curtis Laws Wilson Library. Children and teens interested in soccer are especially encouraged to attend.

The Chevrolet Soccer Festival is sponsored by the GM Card by MasterCard, GMAC and the National Soccer Hall of Fame in Oneonta, N.Y. The program features:

A 50-foot Chevrolet trailer, with tents, banners and signs.

Displays of Chevrolet vehicles, including two-door and four-door Trackers, the Cavalier and the S-10 Extreme.

An interactive skills challenge area, featuring a radar speed kick, a virtual reality goal kick and an accuracy inflatable kick wall.

A soccer memorabilia showcase. A History of Soccer/Chevrolet Wall.

Promotional giveaways, including lanyards, student ID card holders, women's national soccer team posters and test drive certificates redeemable for a \$50 savings bond.

In addition, members of the UMR men's and women's soccer teams will be on hand during the event.

The Chevrolet Soccer Festival has traveled the country to youth soccer tournaments and Men's and Women's National Team games throughout the year. Now it is traveling to college campuses.

UMR is the only college campus

to host the festival for two days. Other campuses on the tour include Virginia Tech, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Cornell University, Howard University, Ohio State University, Purdue University, Wayne State University, Atlanta University Center, Georgia Institute of Technology, Tuskegee University, the University of Texas-Austin, Prairie View A&M University, Stanford University and New Mexico State University.

Soccer teams, classes or other groups wishing to attend the Chevrolet Soccer Festival at UMR should contact the UMR School of Engineering at (573) 341-4151.

UMR Art show to feature two artists

New paintings by Rolla artist Ellen Pearce and ceramic work by Colorado potter Jennifer Erickson will be on display at the University of Missouri-Rolla Southwestern Bell Cultural Center, 1207 N. Elm St., from Oct. 29 through Nov. 11. A reception will be held from 6-9 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

The exhibition will bring together the diverse works of Pearce and Erickson, who have collaborated together in the past. Before Erickson moved to Colorado, the two artists created works for the Order of the Golden Shillelagh, a UMR support organization.

The title of the Rolla show, "Subject/Object," was taken from philosopher Suzanne K. Langer's observation that "art is the objectification of feelings and the subjectification of nature."

The show is being sponsored by the UMR department of philosophy and liberal arts and by the Southwestern Bell Cultural Center. For more information, contact Pearce at (573) 341-3844.



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Actor's arrest highlights racial profiling debate

Josh Getlin

L.A. Times/Washington Post

Alton White still remembers what apologetic New York police officers said when they set him free: He was simply in the wrong place at the wrong time.

On a hot July afternoon, the black star of "Ragtime" on Broadway was arrested in the lobby of his Harlem apartment building, along with five other men. Police were looking for two Latinos suspected of dealing drugs, but they handcuffed everyone in the vestibule and took them to the local precinct for questioning.

White was held for five hours, even though police quickly determined he had no criminal record, no gun and no drugs on him. He was strip-searched, and told to be quiet when he objected. By the time White was released, he had missed that night's performance, and was so traumatized that he could not return to the show for three more days.

"This kind of stuff happens to black men in America all the time," said White, who is readying a lawsuit against the New York Police Department, alleging that his constitutional rights were violated. "Do you think this would have happened if I was Caucasian? They saw that I was black, they were looking for someone, and that's all these police officers had to know."

Although White and his attorneys from the New York Civil Liberties Union are discussing a settlement with the city, he says his \$750,000 lawsuit is not just about money. The soft-spoken actor wants police to implement changes that would prevent such race-based detentions and make individual officers more accountable.

In the weeks since his arrest, the 35-year-old White has become more of a media celebrity than he had ever dreamed. His ordeal alarmed many New Yorkers, and he has been invited to sing "Make Them Hear You," a rousing song about racial justice from "Ragtime," at a Broadway fund-raiser for presumed New York Senate candidate Hillary Rodham Clinton on Monday.

White's detention may seem minor in a city that has been rocked by allegations of police cruelty and violence. Three officers were convicted earlier this year in the sodomizing of Abner Louima at a Brooklyn precinct, and four others will go on trial next year for the shooting death of Amadou Diallo, an unarmed West African peddler who was mistaken for a rapist and caught in a hail of 41 bullets as he stood in the vestibule of his Bronx apartment building.

But the actor's experience is far more typical of the police treatment that minorities say occurs daily in New York and other cities. Indeed, complaints about "racial profiling" by police are heard across America. Such profiling, which is illegal, takes place

when officers use race as the chief criterion to stop or arrest minority suspects, instead of specific information about a particular crime.

"Racial profiling poses a great ideological problem in police work, the old question of liberty vs. security," said Paul Chevigny, a New York University law professor and author of several books on police behavior. "We all insist on our constitutional rights, and racial profiling is wrong. But we also want the crime rate to keep going down, and nobody says that police have an easy job of patrolling the streets."

Amid protests over the practice in New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois and other states, President Clinton has directed federal law enforcement agencies to collect data on the race, ethnicity and gender of people they stop and search.

Nowhere has the issue triggered more angry debate than in New York, where Mayor Rudolf Giuliani has emphatically denied that police engage in racial profiling. If officers stop and frisk a disproportionate number of minorities, he says, it is because victims have alerted them to the ethnicity of suspects. The mayor has defended 1998 statistics showing that more than 83 percent of the 27,000 "stop and frisk" incidents recorded by a special police unit involved minorities.

But White recalls that police told him they were looking for two Latino men, ages 17 to 21, when they burst into his building. The Broadway actor is dark-skinned and clearly in his mid-30s. Even after neighbors implored police to let White go, saying that he was a peaceful resident, officers insisted on arresting him.

Although White's neighborhood has its share of crime, it is not one of the city's most violent. Last month, officers made 41 arrests in the 33rd Precinct, compared to 123 arrests in East New York's 75th Precinct, easily the city's most dangerous community, according to police statistics. While New York's murder rate is up this year, the 33rd Precinct had a decline in other crimes, with rape down 35.1 percent compared to last year, felony assault down 15.8 percent and drug arrests down 6.7 percent.

Giuliani has heralded the city's 54 percent drop in crime over the past six years, but White's story rekindles an old debate: How much of the decrease comes at the expense of civil liberties?

"They say we should be happy because crime is going down in New York, but I don't feel safer in my home after what happened," said White. The actor considers his experience a racial wake-up call.

"The cops told me I was in the wrong place, and I live here," White said, still in disbelief. "Something's got to change, because the minute you finish this interview with me, I could walk out on the street, and the whole thing could happen again."

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Opinions

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October 27, 1999

Letter to the Editor:

Hope for Gays

This letter is in response to "A Student" (Help me... I think I'm GAY!!!!). Let me first say how sorry I am for the loss of your friend in high school. It is tragic when someone feels there is no other way than taking his own life. I also want to offer hope to your friend who "is learning to love herself" as a lesbian.

I must, however, take issue with your claim that God made homosexuals that way. God makes people black, white, red, and Oriental. He makes people male and female. He makes them short and tall. He does NOT make people gay. Contrary to all the exaggerated reports in the newspapers, there is not one shred of evidence that anyone has a gay gene. Some studies have reported finding a predisposition to homosexuality, but these studies have been found upon review to be so flawed that they could not distinguish nature from nurture. There are, however, numerous studies showing that homosexuality can be treated and is not therefore inborn.

Dr. Joseph Nicolosi has been in the spotlight continually for his stand that gays who want to exit that lifestyle can be and should be treated to allow them to live happy, fulfilled, heterosexual lives. Exodus International ((209)784-7799; www.messiah.edu) is a Christian ministry helping homosexuals leave their lifestyles. There is even a nation-wide association of psychologists, psychiatrists, and therapists helping homosexuals, NARTH (the National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, www.narth.com). Their mission statement states that "...some homosexual people do seek and achieve change." On the NARTH web site is an interview with a Mrs.

Boyer who states that "lesbian love is counterfeit." She also told her interviewer (Dr. Nicolosi) that the first step to leaving the gay lifestyle is to learn that you were not in fact born that way. Her interview is well worth reading if you're struggling with the feeling that you may be gay (www.narth.com/docs/boyerinterview.html). Focus on the Family (www.family.org) has a conference called "Love Won Out" dedicated to helping people (homo- and hetero-sexual) understand that homosexuals can exit that lifestyle. This conference is run by a formerly gay (now happily married) couple.

Another reason that I say God did not make homosexuals is that I could not worship a god who would condemn someone for the way He made them. Animists in primitive Africa do that with twins (whom they kill at birth to avoid the bad luck they bring), but not the God of the Bible. God does however clearly condemn homosexuality in both the Old (Leviticus 18:22) and the New (Romans 1:26-27) Testaments. He also, of course, condemns adultery (defined by Jesus as even looking lustfully at a woman [or man, presumably]) even more often. So none of us have a right to condemn homosexuals because we have all "fallen short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23). The good news is that Jesus said "if the Son of Man (Jesus) shall set you free, you shall be free indeed" (John 8:36). Homosexuality is condemned by God as a sin, yes, but it is a forgivable sin (1 Corinthians 6:9-10). I know from personal experience that Jesus has the power to deliver someone from lustful thoughts. My shackles for years was pornography, but God

has set me free. Nothing dramatic, just gradual victory over my own mind.

These are a number of resources that are available to help those wishing to leave, or not enter, the homosexual lifestyle:

Exodus international (209)784-7799
www.messiah.edu

NARTH (818)789-4440
www.narth.com

Portland Fellowship
www.portlandfellowship.com

Ex-Gay Testimonies
www.stonewallrevisited.com

Focus on the Family (800)AFAMILY
www.family.org

"A Student" asked why we couldn't just accept people as they are. I admit the people of Christ haven't always been as Christlike as they should in dealing with homosexuals, but Christians' reaction to gays has been nothing like the reaction of some gay activists to those who have offered help. NARTH laments the activists who seek to deny treatment for those who want it by claiming that

treatment is impossible despite the evidence. Dr. Nicolosi has had repeated death threats. Exodus International seminars and Love Won Out conferences are mobbed with protesters. Dr. Dobson (head of Focus on the Family) was attacked by the national TV news as an accomplice to the murder of Matthew Shepard who was murdered apparently more for money than hate. I wholeheartedly agree that hatred of homosexuals is wrong, but are homosexual activists being consistent?

Doug

Letter to the Editor:

Fat models just as bad as thin

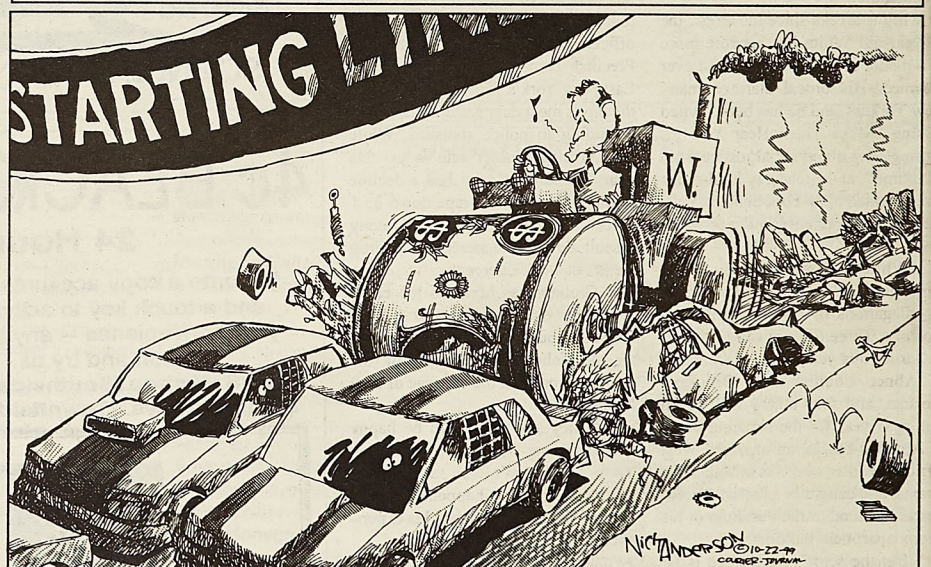
As I flip through an old issue of "Glamour," I come across a new type of ad that is slowly seeping into many magazines now. Recently, replacing a few of the super thin models, are overweight models. It seems as though the magazines took people's complaints about having too many thin models that may appear to look anorexic, (which was the main topic of complaints), and went to the extreme. Instead of average people, Camryn Manheim, star of "The Practice," now models for Lane Bryant.

I've read people's complaints that too many thin models make young girls feel bad about themselves and may result in them engaging in harsh dieting just in order to look like the thin models in the magazines. But is putting overweight models in magazines really a good solution? Being overweight, along with underweight, can be very unhealthy. According to former U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, the obesity epidemic is second only to smoking as the greatest preventable cause of death. Just thirty to forty pounds of excess weight increases the risk of early death. So basically, fashion magazines are promoting unhealthy lifestyles since by promoting it, they aren't approving of it, and are saying that it's ok to be overweight and might die earlier than they should. Lately there just seems to be more organizations

willing to accept people who are overweight as normal without thinking of the risks. The NAAFA (the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance) recently celebrated by having a series of Million-Pound Marches. To be able to march, one has to be 50% over standard weight tables to be considered an official fat person.

There are also many books out promoting people who are overweight, "Thin is Just a Four-Letter Word," "Just the Weigh You Are," and "Fat and Proud." All of these; books, groups, and magazine ads are cover-ups to the real problems of being overweight, which is that it is unhealthy. So by having a few magazines trying to be politically correct, they are doing the exact same thing as the magazines that put way too thin girls in their ads. And in reality, not many people are going to look at an overweight model in Glamour and start eating fatty foods and not exercising just to look like the models. They are probably put there to make overweight people feel better about themselves, but this can be a problem if they start to lose sight that the state they are in isn't a good one, healthwise.

Wendy Hoffman



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Swim Wash

Sean Zuckerman
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The University men's swim team weekend in St. Louis. The meet, which on Saturday, October 27, was a month long season team started practice and will not stop. Collegiate Athletic Association II Championship March in Buffalo, New York.

The team has performance in year have won six of the Midwestern Regionals. The team had 11 All-Americans, which means that the top eight at the meet.

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Swimming starts season against Wash U. and Illinois Wesleyan

Sean Zuckerman
Sports Editor

The University of Missouri-Rolla men's swim team opens its season this weekend in St. Louis, Mo.

The meet, which will take place on Saturday, Oct. 30, starts the five month long season for the Miners. The team started practicing in September and will not stop until the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II Championships is held in March in Buffalo, N.Y.

The team has set a high level of performance in years past. The Miners have won six of the last seven Mideastern Regional titles. Last year the team had 11 All-American athletes, which means that they finished within the top eight at the national meet.

The team's success is not limited strictly to the pool, however. The Miners were named the top academic team for the fall semester of 1998. The selection was made by the College Swimming Coaches Association of America, and rewarded the men for a combined 3.21 GPA. The decision encompassed all Division II teams. It is the sixth time they have won and the fourteenth time in 12 years the team has been recognized.

This year looks to be difficult for the Miners as they head into the season. Included in their schedule is two Division I teams and two of the top ten finishers at the Division II national meet last March.

"I think it's going to be pretty

good. We got a lot of tough competition and it ought to bring out the best in all of us," Dave Belleville said.

Before the Miners faced any opposition, they faced off against each other in an Intrasquad meet on Oct. 16. The meet not only allowed the team to showcase itself to the campus, but also allowed the team to identify strengths and weaknesses.

"It went pretty well considering we had a pretty tough week of practice, and we had a number of people out due to injury," senior Tom Beccue said. "The big concern we're gonna have this year is the number of people we have swimming. We're not as deep as we have been, especially in freestyle, as in the past."

While it is a concern, it should not affect the team according to Beccue.

"I think it's good to see it now because it's just that we're aware of what we need to work on, and that the freestylers are really going to have to work this year," Beccue said.

The team even feels that it can stack up against the likes of Division I teams. The Miners face two such teams this year, Southwest Missouri State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia. The men will face SMSU twice, once before and once after semester break.

"Mizzou had a couple of guys returning and we've seen their times and it's pretty comparable so maybe if we have all the guys at full strength

and we're just really on that meet, I think we could probably come out with a win against Mizzou and SMSU," Belleville said.

The team's six freshmen will help augment the team's abilities. The talent is well distributed throughout the class. Three of the six: John Cochran, Mike Lach and Robert Reiss, will fill in the freestyle ranks. Sean Garceau will join Phil Heller and Bruno Amizic in the breaststroke and individual medley role. Ben Karstens will be contending for an individual medley slot as well as swimming backstroke with Josh Jolly and Mark Finley. Justin Semsch will compete with Jeff Raggett, Matt Scott, and Kris Leftwich for a spot in the butterfly.

"It's a lot stronger and it helps us a lot more in individual strokes that we haven't had in the past," said Beccue about the freshmen class.

In addition to the freshmen class, the team also boasts a strong group of sophomores. Scott, Belleville, and Finley along with Vanja Dezelic and Jeremy Evans were all named as All-Americans last year placing them in the top eight swimmers in their event. Jeff Raggett will also loan his talents to the group.

"I predict a lot of best times for a lot of the new guys and pretty much for everybody. I think we're gonna do very well at conference definitely top two, and hopefully we'll be able to do as well at nationals as we have the past few years," Belleville said.



Dale Elliot runs harder as a Central Missouri State runner tries to overtake him. Last Sunday the Miners hosted the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

photo by Dozzle

Miner Match-up

Swimming
UMR vs.

Washington University, Illinois Wesleyan
SEASON OPENER

Saturday, Oct. 30

St. Louis, Mo.

Meet starts 1 p.m.

Men's soccer takes three straight to overtime

Tera McCallum
Sports Writer

The University of Missouri-Rolla soccer team has just completed two weeks that have brought them up against two of the top ranked teams in the Division II.

Two weeks ago the Miners met up against the University of

Charleston. Coming into the game U of C was 26-0 and were ranked fifth in the nation, making them one of the highest ranked teams that the Miners have ever come up against. The Miners handed Charleston their first defeat of the season in a 3-2 overtime victory.

Coming off of this big win the

Miners had little time to celebrate as the next Tuesday they would meet Northeastern State from Oklahoma at home. Coming into the game the Miners were 8-5 and looking to continue a five game winning streak.

The Miners came out sluggish as the scoring would be started off after 13:15 of play by NSU's scoring leader Dustin Hammond as he would sneak one past Miner goalkeeper Todd Wilfling. It would not be until over 15 minutes later that Nathan Wojkiewicz would tie the score up at one off an assist from B. J. Stuhlsatz. Neither team would score again in the first half. Despite 21 shots on goal from UMR and 13 from Northeastern State neither team would score again in regulation.

As the teams moved into the first overtime tempers were running high. Northeastern State was already hit hard by penalties. Tuesday they were playing with their backup goalie as their first string goalie was benched as a result of a red card in their previous game. Tempers would add two more yellow cards to NSU's season total as

well as two more to UMR's.

While the tempers continued to rise the score stayed the same through the first overtime as well as the second. After playing through two full overtimes neither team had managed to score again to leave the score tied at 1-1.

The Miners had little time to mull over Tuesday's tie as three days later they would meet up against another nationally ranked team.

Friday brought the Miners up against 15th ranked Truman State University. While the Bulldogs have the advantage in the history of matchups against UMR at 16-5-2, the Miners did defeat the Bulldogs in last year's game 2-1. The Miners were looking to repeat the game from last year.

UMR would start off the game strong when freshman John McQueary would add his third goal in two weeks off an assist from B.J. Stuhlsatz at the 17:19 mark. The score would stay at 0-1 in favor of the Miners going into halftime.

The score stayed at 0-1 well into

the second half. Finally at the 77:21 mark, an hour after the last score McQueary assisted Wojkiewicz as he put in the second goal of the game to put the score up 0-2 in favor of UMR.

Truman State would not give up easily though. Just a half a minute later TSU's Ryan Swan would put in Truman's first goal. With less than a minute left Truman would manage just one more goal to tie the game up at 2-2. The score would stay tied to the end of regulation.

As the Miners headed into their third overtime in a row they knew they would not be happy with another double overtime that would end in a tie once again. The Miners would not have to settle for a tie, though. Thirteen minutes into the first overtime Wojkiewicz would assist Tim Suiter to his first goal of the season that would lift the Miners to a 3-2 win over Truman.

The Miners were outshot 20-12 by Truman State, but only 6 were on target to give Wilfling another 4 saves

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Miner Match-up

Men's Soccer

UMR vs.

Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville

Friday, Oct. 29

Rolla, Mo.

Game time 7pm

UMR vs.

Quincy University

Sunday, Oct. 31

Rolla, Mo.

Game time 4 p.m.

Miner roller hockey goes 2-1 in Lawrence, Kan., Iowa up next

Steve Elliott

UMR Roller Hockey Team

"What we lacked in players we made up for in hustle," says Defense-man Alex Herr. Even with a few key players out due to injuries and other ailments the UMR Hockey Team managed to play well, posting a 2-1 record, in Lawrence, KS on October 16 and 17. This brings the overall record of the Miners to five victories and two losses.

"Everyone on the Team did what was asked of them and more, I am very proud of the guys," alternate captain Jon Press said.

On Saturday, October 16 the Miners first challenge was the team from Meremac Community College of St. Louis, Mo. The teams played each other hard but the Miners fell to Meremac 9-7. Ryan Roshien led the Miners with five goals and one assist. Derek Engelstad had one goal and two assists for UMR. Paul McLeane added one goal, and Jon Press contributed with two assists. In goal, Marty Farrell faced 30 shots and made 21 saves.

Later that Saturday the Miners faced the University of Missouri - St. Louis. The Miners worked well and passed around UMSL for an 8-4 victory. Roshien had another great per-

formance with three goals. Engelstad added two goals and one assist for the Miners. TJ Newport put in two goals, and Steve Elliott contributed one goal and one assist. Mark Schrewe, Paul McLeane, and Alex Herr also had assists in the game. In goal, Steve Brown made 12 saves on 16 shots.

On Sunday, October 17 the Miners only game of the day was against St. Louis University. St. Louis came out firing scoring the first goal of the game. The Miners rallied and overcame the deficit to beat SLU 7-3. Derek Engelstad lead the Miners with four goals despite the fact that the night before was his 21st birthday. Roshien, Newport, and DJ Loberg all contributed one goal. Roshien and McLeane also had two assists. In goal Brown and Marty Farrell combined to make 20 saves on 23 shots.

The UMR Hockey Miners would like to extend their profound gratitude to their coach Dr. Neil Anderson for his tremendous support throughout the years.

The Miners play again November 6 and 7 in Des Moines, Iowa where they will face their rivals from Truman State University and three other college teams from around the Great Plains Regions which includes: Missouri, Kansas, and Iowa.

Pete Rose didn't sway vote

Ross Newhan

L.A. Times/Washington Post

He received a louder and longer reception than even Hank Aaron, an Atlanta institution — a louder and longer reception than Ted Williams or any other living member of baseball's all-century team. As Pete Rose doffed his cap a second time to a Turner Field crowd of 51,226 before Game 2 of the World Series on Sunday night, Commissioner Bud Selig finally joined in with mild applause—the only decibel meter that really matters.

For baseball's all-time hit leader, fresh from a memorabilia signing show at an Atlantic City casino, this was his first appearance at a sanctioned major league event since he voluntarily accepted a lifetime suspension for his gambling activity 10 years ago.

He was elected to the all-century outfield by a vote of the fans, invited on that basis to participate in Sunday's ceremony and provided with an opportunity to conduct a long and rollicking pregame news conference under the auspices of major league baseball, but whether any of that represented a thaw in the industry's uncompromising stance on Rose's suspension may be best measured by Selig's reluctant and tepid reaction amid the roaring reception of the Turner Field crowd.

"This is a time for celebration and I'm glad I made the decision (to invite him)," Selig had said before

the ceremony.

"Otherwise I have no comment."

Rose applied for reinstatement two years ago, but he said in his pregame news conference that, hard as it may be to believe, he had never met Bud Selig or talked to him. "I might have to arm-wrestle him when I do," Rose said with a smile, and added, "I don't know if we'll get together (Sunday night). I don't think this is really the right time. If I do see him, I'm certainly going to thank him for giving me an opportunity to be here. The ball was in his court and he didn't double dribble."

According to baseball officials, Rose and Selig had a brief handshake and nothing more, leaving the possibility of arm-wrestling to Rose and NBC reporter Jim Gray, whom Rose accused of a prosecutorial-type assault during a tense pregame interview in which Gray, pushing hard, asked why Rose simply didn't ask for contrition and apologize for the actions that resulted in his suspension.

An obviously angry Rose, saying Gray's questions were inappropriate for a festive occasion, refused to budge, holding to the conviction that has left him ineligible for the Hall of Fame and banned permanently. "I am not going to apologize for something I didn't do," he said, disputing the testimony, betting slips and telephone transcripts gathered in the investigation by John Dowd that convinced the late Bart Giamatti, then the commissioner, that Rose had violated one of the game's most important rules by betting on baseball and betting on the Cincinnati Reds, whom he then managed.

Dowd, in a story appearing in Sunday's editions of the Los Angeles Times, had chastised Selig for permitting Rose to participate in Sunday's ceremony.

However, members of the all-century team supported the decision. Said Sandy Koufax: "It wouldn't make sense to have an all-century team without the all-time hits leader."

Brooks Robinson agreed, to an extent.

"I have no problem with Pete being on the team," the former Baltimore Oriole said, "but I do have a problem with the gambling part and putting him in the Hall of Fame. (Gambling) is the worst thing you can do. It undermines the whole integrity of the game."

While most of the team appeared at an afternoon news conference in Atlanta, Rose was wrapping up his casino autographing session, where he signed baseballs for \$40, caps for \$60 and bats for \$75.

The commitment had been made six months earlier, he said, at which time the location had not been determined. The show included 14 members of the Hall of Fame, he said, and carried a 3,000-hit theme.

"You can't have a 3,000-hit show if I'm not there," said the man

who had 4,256 hits.

Willie Mays, Stan Musial and Aaron, all members of the all-century team, had participated in the show but made it to Atlanta for the afternoon news conference. Rose insisted that their obligation ended Sunday morning, when his first began. His absence from the afternoon news conference became moot when he met with several hundred reporters at Turner Field and said of baseball's lack of response to his reinstatement appeal: "Even Charles Manson gets a hearing every two years. My son thinks I'm a monster."

He also said

"I seriously believe that if Bart would have lived, and we all wish he would have, that he would have given me a second chance. That's the kind of man he was."

"I just think that somewhere down the line somebody's going to give me a second chance. I won't need a third. We all know that baseball has the tendency to give people more than one chance."

"I don't know a darn thing about Shoeless Joe Jackson (who received a life ban for participating in the 1919 Black Sox Scandal), but I kind of chuckle when I read in the paper that they're going to review this Joe Jackson case. How in the hell are you going to review something that happened 80 years ago? Who are they going to interview? I hope they don't wait 80 years to review my case."

"I don't want to say (the lack of response to my application) is depressing, but I don't quite understand it. (But) I'm not going to sit here and bash baseball. I mean, you may think I'm crazy, but I think today I'm the best ambassador baseball has. I mean, I'll be talking about baseball (Monday) in Florida, Wednesday in Chicago, Saturday back in Florida and Sunday in Los Angeles, because my name is kind of synonymous with the game of baseball, and I don't bad-mouth the game. The owners are great, the players are great and the fans are great."

Rose also said that what he missed most is teaching the game and changing player attitudes for the better. He said that he would want his Hall of Fame plaque "it would have to be as long as this table," he said of a table at least 6 feet long to include that he played in more winning games than any player in history. He said that he has a 10-year-old daughter and 15-year-old son to support and the casinos have been very good to him, but he doesn't participate in casino games and "I'm sure as hell not going to sit there and pull on a slot machine. You've got to be 70 years old before you do that. I'm right around the corner, but I'm not there yet."

He also said that this was not the first time he has been in a major league park, that he saw Pete Jr. play

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Miner Match-up

Football

UMR (0-8, 0-6 MIAA)

vs

Pittsburgh State (7-1, 5-1 MIAA)

MIAA conference game

Saturday, Oct. 30

Pittsburgh, Kan.

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Soccer

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to his record.

The Miners have two games left in regular season play. Friday the 29th the Miners will meet up against Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville at home at 7 p.m. Their last regular season game will be against Quincy University once again at home at 7 p.m. as well. All games will be played at the Miner soccer complex.



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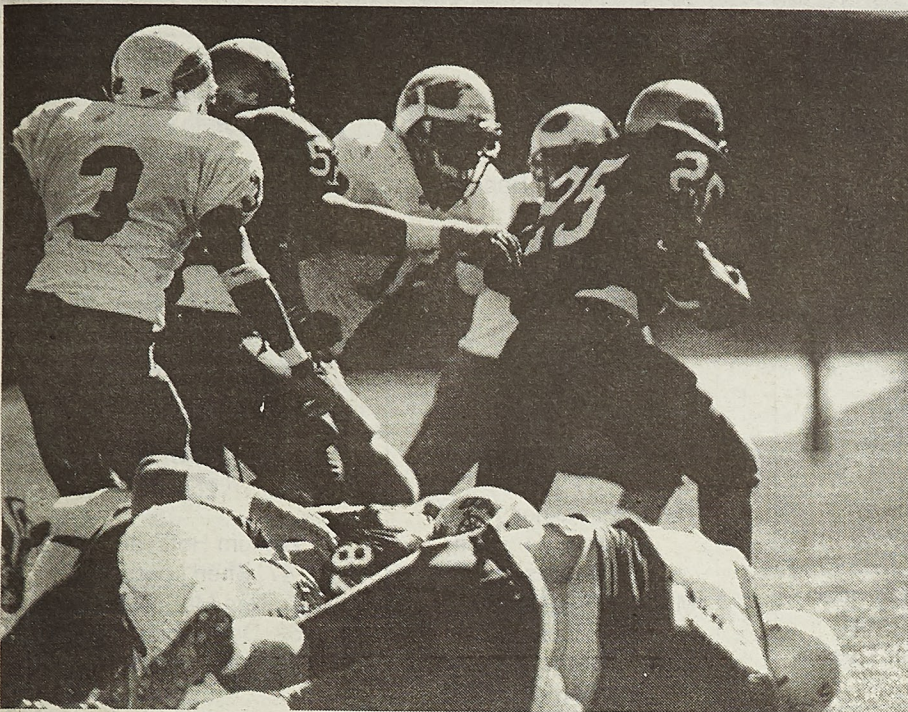
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Miner football loses close game to SBU, Pitt Sate next



Miner running back Ken Okwuonu, number 25, attempts to elude two Southwest Baptist defenders in last Saturday's home game. The Miners lost by a score of 14-7 bringing their overall record to 0-8.

photo by Dozzle

Men and women's cross country compete at home in MIAA Championships

Sean Zuckerman
Sports Editor

This past Sunday, the men and women's cross-country team hosted the Mid-America Intercollegiate Athletic Association Championships.

The race, held at the University of Missouri-Rolla's golf course, was moved from Southwest Baptist who reneged their offer to host the meet. The championships offered the Miners an opportunity to have two meets on their home course.

The men finished seventh of eight teams, and the women finished eighth out of eight teams.

For the men, Dale Elliot was the top finisher. He crossed the finish line in 27:22 earning him a 35th place finish. Kevin Johnson and Walter Kramb were close behind finishing in 27:29 and 27:40 respectively.

tively. Despite being just seconds apart, Johnson finished in 40th while Kramb captured 45th.

The remaining four Miners finished close together as well. John Sanders finished in 58th in a time of 28:32. Kevin McGuire finished thirty seconds later to earn him 62nd place. Kevin Pollock and Tim Albers were trailing McGuire closely finishing in 29:18 and 29:23 respectively.

The women had a similar situation. Kim Hoffman was the top finisher for the Lady Miners. She crossed the line in 26th with a time of 23:59. Sheri Lentz crossed the line next in 25:21 earning her a 47th place finish.

Tera McCallum was the third Lady Miner to cross the finish line with a time of 26:22 and a 57th place finish. Deb Leonard and Jennie Garrison rounded out UMR's

pack taking 62nd and 63rd respectively.

The course did play a factor in the race. Many improvements were made from the Miner Invitational held on Oct. 2. The grounds crew rolled the course making it smoother and filled in several holes. The turns were smoothed out and tree roots were covered in preparation for the meet.

"It was an inconvenient having it on Sunday. It made a difference in our running. Having it at home also lowered out motivation since we practice on that course and run it about three times a week," McCallum said.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association Great Lakes Regional will be held on Nov. 6 in Joplin, Mo. The NCAA Division II Championships will be held in Joplin as well on Nov. 21.

Navrag Singh
Sports Writer

Saturday the Miners lost to the Southwest Baptist University Bearcats, by a close margin. In the afternoon, the miners won the toss and decided to let Southern Baptist University receive first.

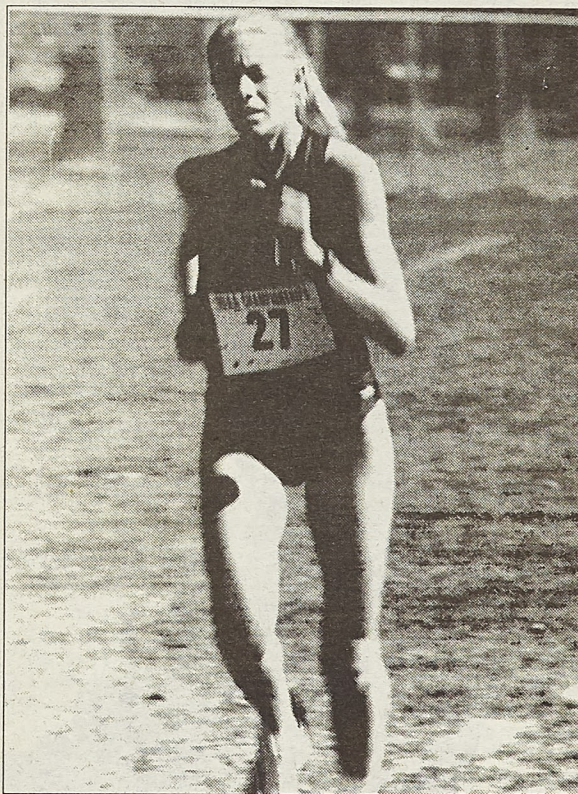
The Bearcats started the game by quickly achieving three downs, and then were blocked by Drew Bullocks. The Miners put forth collective efforts to gain a first down during the first drive attack, but could not convert before timeout. This went on for the whole quarter and by the end of the first quarter both teams were even without scoring anything.

At the start of the second quarter Nate Hoenshell dexterously intercepted a pass by Chris Lowe of SBU to undo their chances of scoring. The Miners started their attack with Ken Okwuonu leading from the front, rushing for an amazing 10 yards at a stretch; but again they could not convert. In the second drive attack by the Miners Alex Mendrygal missed an attempt to

score a field goal from 40 yards. Both teams were evenly poised by the end of second quarter still having nothing on the board.

These counter-attacks went on late into the third half when, to the disappointment of 2400 fans, Southern Baptist University scored a touchdown. At the end of third quarter the score was 7-0 with the Bearcats in the lead.

In the fourth quarter JT Wallagrain, for the second time, proved to be a nemesis for the Miners as he rushed for a total of 25 yards with Lotaki helping him for three yards in between. Then a run of 15 yards by Palu Lotaki helped the visitors score a touchdown to increase their lead. Nearing the end of the play in the penultimate drive attack, the Miners were able to convert, and score a touchdown courtesy some fouls by the Bearcats and some last minute passing by quarter back Matt Brueckner. The touchdown brought some relief in the crowd and the players. With this loss it is very difficult for the Miners to pose any sort of a comeback in the association games.



Deb Leonard makes her way to the finish line. Leonard finished in 62nd. The Lady Miners finished in eighth overall.

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Rose

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when he was up with the Reds, and he could take Tyler to Dodger Stadium every night but people were "paranoid" in dealing with him.

"Can you park here, can you go in this entrance, can you sit here, can

you buy a hot dog. They're all scared hat they're going to lose their job and I don't want to put anybody through that," he said.

"Besides, I've got a big-screen TV at home and can watch all the games."

He also said again that he was sorry, that if there was anything in his power to change what has happened to him in the last 10 years, to erase it, he would invoke it.

"I've got feelings like anybody else," he said, "but maybe when I got the hit to break (Ty) Cobb's record I shouldn't have cried at first base because no one seems to think I'm sorry unless I cry."

Pete Rose didn't cry Sunday night. Nor did he concede anything. If that didn't matter to the Turner Field crowd or the fans who voted him to the all-century team or those who have responded to recent polls with overwhelming support for his reinstatement, the politely applauding Bud Selig, a close friend of the late Giamatti and committed to protecting his legacy, may have illustrated that it still matters big-time to him.

Miner Sports Recap

Women's Soccer:

UMR
vs.
Truman State

UMR 0
Truman State 1

Lizz Szkrybalo 1 goal

Shots:
UMR 8
Truman State 11

Goalie:
Ana Mora 5 saves

Men's Soccer:

UMR vs.
Northeastern State

UMR 1
Northeastern State 1
Double Overtime

Nathan Wojtkiewicz 1 goal
B.J. Stuhlsatz 1 assist

UMR vs.
Truman State

UMR 3
Truman State 2

John McQueary 1 goal
John Suiter 1 goal
Wojtkiewicz 1goal, 1 assist

Football:

UMR
vs.
Southwest Baptist

UMR 7
SBU 14

UMR 0 0 0 0 -7
SBU 0 0 7 7-14

Offense:
Ken Okwuonu 24 carries,
61 yards
Matt Brueckner 13 of 27
passing, 71 yards

Defense:
Michael Drennen 2 sacks,
7 tackles
Dennis Gregory 8 tackles
Craig Kern 7 tackles

Cross Country

MIAA Championship
Men's(8k):
7 of 8 teams

35. Dale Elliott, 27:22
40. Kevin Johnson, 27:29
45. Walter Kramb, 27:40
58. John Sanders, 28:32
62. Kevin McGuire, 29:02
62. Kevin Pollack, 29:15
67. Tim Albers 29:23

Women's(6k):
8 of 8 teams

26. Kim Hoffman, 23:59
47. Sheri Lentz, 25:21
57. Tera McCallum, 26:22
62. Deb Leonard, 27:14
63. Jennie Garrison, 27:28



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Professional Regurgitation: it can be done!

Even Rau
Features Writer

All right, since the majority of the people reading this are in college, you have all probably seen something come up from down in someone's stomach at one time or another, whether intended or not. There is some question, though, as to whether most people have actually watched someone bring something up from their stomach voluntarily or not. Well, if one had been at University Center East on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at about 7:30 p.m., he would have seen just that. The Student Union Board brought Stevie Starr, the phenomenon from Scotland, to campus for a free-to-students show. He showed students of the University of Missouri - Rolla that regurgitating can actually be used to make money.

The setting to begin the show was very informal, as audience members walked in to the sound of AC/DC and Aerosmith playing, and a nightclub sort of atmosphere, with tables placed around the stage. It was very welcoming. Then, as the show started, a man got on stage to introduce Starr, and sort of riled up the audience with comments obviously geared toward college students. As soon as Starr got on stage, he immediately related to his audience by talking in a manner that would, perhaps offend more mature audiences, but was just right for students. That set the atmosphere for the rest of the evening, as he continued to crack sick jokes that were right on the mark. He showed that he knows how to perform, not just regurgitate on stage.

During his performance, he swallowed a variety of objects ranging from a light bulb to dry sugar to live goldfish and then brought them all back up in the same condi-

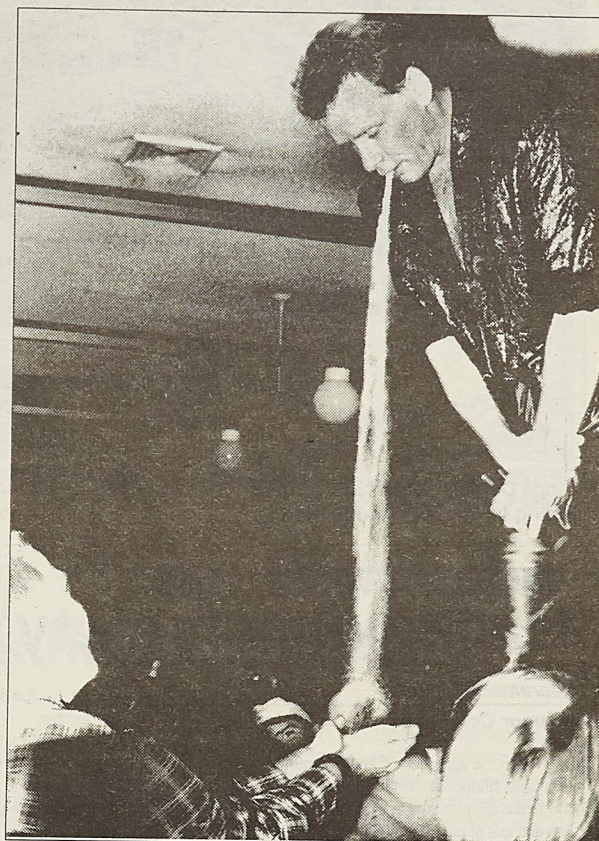
tion in which they entered. Even the dry sugar came back up dry after he poured two glasses of water down his throat to chase it. Sound like a hoax? It was more real than perhaps one would think.

Throughout the performance, there was nothing to indicate that anything he did was fake or setup in a way intended to trick his audience. For instance, he swallowed a billiard ball, an object much too large to leave in a corner of his mouth or hide anywhere like that and brought it back up. His clothing was such that there was no place to hide anything. The best way to explain how real it seemed is maybe to tell about what he did in detail with some examples.

One particularly mystifying stunt was swallowing butane from a lighter refill canister. He proved that he didn't simply breathe it in, by blowing on an open flame with no combustion of gas, yet later filled a bubble with it from his stomach and lit it, creating a huge fireball on stage. In a similar way, he brought about half a cigarette's worth of smoke into himself and breathed none out. He continued with a few other exhibitions and then decided to demonstrate the smoke bubble as he brought the ten minute old smoke out of his stomach and blew a smoke bubble into the air. He also swallowed a small goldfish, a film canister with a name written on it and the cap for the canister. After a few moments of wiggling around, he brought it all up, the fish in the canister and the cap securely on.

Things like these left the skeptics speechless. One of the amazing things about his performance was that he offered the audience options for what he would do with

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Stevie Starr, Professional Regurgitator, brings up dry sugar into the hands of a student after swallowing two glasses of water in addition to the sugar.
photo by Dozzle

Somehow I don't think this Is the Ozarks anymore...

Dr. James Bogan
Professor of Art and Film

The white apartmented skyline of the city of Goiania is visible from this ridge in central Brazil. There are a million and a half people on the horizon; but below us the Valley of the Rio do Caldos is as empty of humans as Kentuck Hollow, out of hunting season. It took about forty minutes to get here and is, as such, Gustavo's river of canoeing convenience. In lots of ways the Rio do Caldos reminds me of an Ozark spring-flooded-brown river, rolling through farmland hedged with forest, in this case jungle. Swap the "Samaumeiras" for sycamores and factor out the palms and I would be back on the Big Piney, my own river of convenience. "Caldo" means "broth" and the water today is rich as minestrone with runoff from the regular afternoon rains of this epoch.

Once on the sinuous stream, sharp maneuvers are needed to elude

disasters and I am a bit confused by the litany of directions from my pal in the stern: "Frente!" "Lemme!" "Forte!" as we crash through a veil of low hanging branches.

Swept and drubbed. A familiar enough experience. But the reliance on the bowman for navigation is contrary to my lifelong experience and for a minute I wonder if it is because we are on the other side of the equator that this inversion is the norm. I find out later that a clever and strong paddler in the front is standard white water procedure, but we are on a river flooded fat over the rocks. The Ozark custom that the moron in the bow is there to gawk and the moron in the stern is there to steer should work here too. Gustavo and I try another protocol and he experiments with the demanding discipline of doing nothing in the bow as I take the stern and guide us, practicing principles formulated a full hemisphere north of here.

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Dr. James Bogan displays the Amazon in photography

Even Rau
Features Writer

Dr. James Bogan, Professor of art and film at the University of Missouri - Rolla, spent last April filming a documentary about the progress of a hand-made boat from the interior of the Amazon River Basin to the Atlantic Ocean. He also took photographs to document the project. His photographs are on display now at University Center East, accompanied by a jungle made from colored paper and by a group of fourth graders at James Walker Elementary School. The exhibit will be there until mid-November.

Bogan said, "I hope these photographs will show the beauty of the river and of the people I encountered." This beauty and these people are the reasons he says he is in photography and filmmaking. "The people are so photogenic."

Bogan has been traveling to Brazil since 1985, and was initially drawn there by a teaching offer. "Fate, destiny brought me to Brazil. Someone asked me if I wanted to teach in Brazil. I said I didn't know any Portuguese and she said 'that's no problem,'" Bogan said.

He liked it so much that he keeps returning. His primary photographic and film interests there are people and nature. "I'm influenced by subject matter more than any theory," said Bogan. Currently, he has made several films, documenting different aspects of life in Brazil. One, in particular, entitled "T-shirt Cantata", shows a sequence of interesting t-shirts worn by people in Brazil, many with English phrases written on them.

"I couldn't walk down the street without some excitement, people with English t-shirts, daily life there," Bogan stated with excited eyes.

His most recent venture seemed less of an individual excursion than an extension of others in past years. Bogan said, "I spent five days on one boat and when I go back there, I can hang out with them and I know them... I get to hang out with fishermen." He mentioned that there was something appealing about going back to a place and knowing people and being able to talk with them. He said, "The camera is a catalyst to interact with people." This seemed to sum up that which goes into his inspiration to film and take photos.

Upon art and film, he believes that "the job of a poetic documentary maker is to remind us how beautiful, mysterious and terrifying everyday life is. If my films do that with anyone, then I have succeeded," he said.

Bogan described his experiences filming in Brazil with great adventure and pride, while never taking any of it for granted. He spoke very highly of his crew; Alan Guimaraes, sound engineer and Diogenes Leal, cinematographer and general partner in crime. He spoke of them much more as old friends than as coworkers. Like most other things in his life, Bogan seemed to consider the trip an opportunity to share the beauty of life with others and talk with new people to make long-term friends of them. People seem to be at the center of everything Bogan does.

His documentary, "The Adventures of the Amazon Queen" is in the editing process, which he says will probably take about a year or two. Anyone interested in learning about previous works or anything else beyond the scope of this article may find Dr. Bogan in his office in Castleman Hall. Dr Bogan is free to discuss other details with any interested student.



Kappa Delta is participating in the community "Project Halloween" in addition to decorating in the spirit of the holiday.
photo by Kristen De Filippo

Humor Column:

Halloween "safety" tips

Maramaduke Gump

Humor Columnist

With the approach of Halloween night, many parents and children are finding costumes, getting out the old make-up, planning a trick-or-treat route, or buying lots and lots of hard liquor. To help prepare for a safe and fun Halloween night, I've personally researched some time-tested and foolproof ways of having a Happy Halloween.

First, be courteous of drivers. Many of you will be out on the street on foot, so you need to be aware and careful when crossing the street. Hold both hands of your son or daughter in a bar-arm position behind their backs. Try to keep the wrists just below the shoulder blades-this makes the possibility of their running away from you and into traffic quite nearly impossible.

Don't distract drivers with flashy, brilliant costumes, either. This only diverts their attention from the road. Wear lots of dark, heavy clothes with nothing that might shine or reflect in headlight beams.

When you visit a house, have your sidearm ready. You just never know who might answer the door.

Carry a switchblade. If your son or daughter is going to be trick-or-treating with friends, have them bring along a few spares, just so everyone is well prepared should they meet any robbers or Jehovah's Witnesses [college students, frat brothers].

If you're a pagan, and wish to perform a ceremony with some friends, take care to follow these steps to safety:

- Make sure to wear loose fitting robes that are removed easily.

- Don't use a ceremonial dagger that has sharp edges. Get an experienced woodsman to cut the chicken's head off with an axe.

- If you're using fire, be certain you are naked if you try to walk through it-we wouldn't want your robes to catch fire!!!

If you're too grown up for trick or treating, there are

many places in Rolla for you to enjoy yourself throughout the evening.

Marmalade's is having "Two Drunk Guys at the Bar Yelling" night from 9 p.m. to close. You can be sure to enjoy that sight.

Mega-Mart will have an extra-scary Halloween treat from 6 p.m. to midnight. A real life axe murderer will be let loose in the building with a working chainsaw. See if you can get that bag of candy before he gets you! The University of Missouri-Rolla has several on-campus events open to students and the public.

At 9 p.m. on Saturday night, the Medieval Wardrobe and Arcane Ritual Club will be having a Black Mass at the Stonehenge. Pagans, as well as anyone interested, should RSVP to soap@umr.edu by Oct. 28 with your name, real name, and blood type.

The Dorm Safety Commition, in conjunction with the two dorm hall associations, will be hosting "Trick or Treat Night" on Saturday, Oct. 30. Guided tours through haunted houses at Benedict Arnold Residence Hall and Irma Dormi Hall will begin at 7 p.m. Your children will be stabbed repeatedly, so make sure you have some band-aids ready.

I Tappa Kegga fraternity will be drinking large quantities of alcohol from 7 a.m. to noon on Sunday, followed by a late-day church service.

I Phelta Thi will have a Halloween Drink-Till-You-Drop party on Saturday night, after it's weekly AA meeting. Many other organizations will be having activities all week long. Contact the Rolla Chamber of Commerce or Adam Faux (adam_faux@hotmail.com) for questions. Remember, be safe, have fun, and, from Maramaduke Gump, have a safe and fun Halloween.

The preceding article contained childish stupidity and should not have been read by those five years of age and older. The author claims no responsibility for accidental death, spontaneous combustion, fried tomatoes, or the heartbreak of psoriasis brought on by this piece of literary buffoonery. Reader discretion was advised.

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UMR can get scary...

Priscilla Schulte

Features Writer

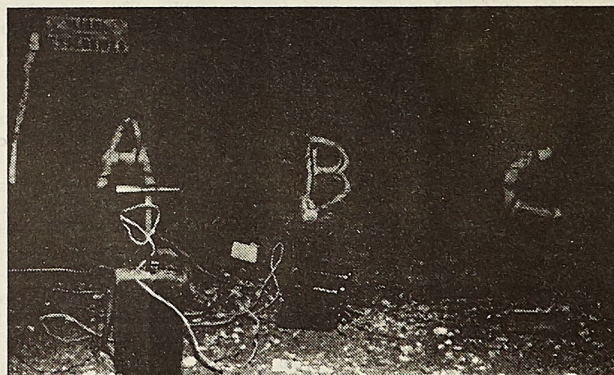
Halloween is one of the most fun times of the year, especially for children. The imagination is bombarded by images of vampires, monsters and ghosts, and the stomach is bombarded by more candy than should be eaten in a year. The leaves turn beautiful, rich shades, and the crisp air reminds us that winter is right around the corner. Bonfires, jack-o-lanterns and ghost stories are a great source of fun, and if you like these, you should visit www.everythinghalloween.com, for tales of truly spooky happenings to put you in the spirit. Many parties and events are going on around campus in honor of Halloween. Check out a few of these ghoulishly fun ways to spend your Halloween!

Project Halloween

Project Halloween is sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, and will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Project Halloween involves members of the community patrolling the streets Halloween night, in cooperation with the Rolla police department, to ensure the safety of children who are trick-or-treating. Kappa Delta, Chi Omega and Zeta Tau Alpha will participate in Project Halloween, as well as many other organizations. Participants should report to Rolla police station wearing a St. Pat's sweatshirt and bring flashlights and a cellular phone, if possible. If you would like to participate in Project Halloween, contact Chris Butner at cbutner@umr.edu.

Haunted Mine

The UMR experimental mine will be transformed into a 19th century haunted mine during Halloween weekend, Oct. 29-31. The haunted mine will be open from 6 p.m. until 12 a.m. on Friday and Saturday, and from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sunday.



The Haunted Mine, a transformation of Halloween. Other campus events include Halloween Party.

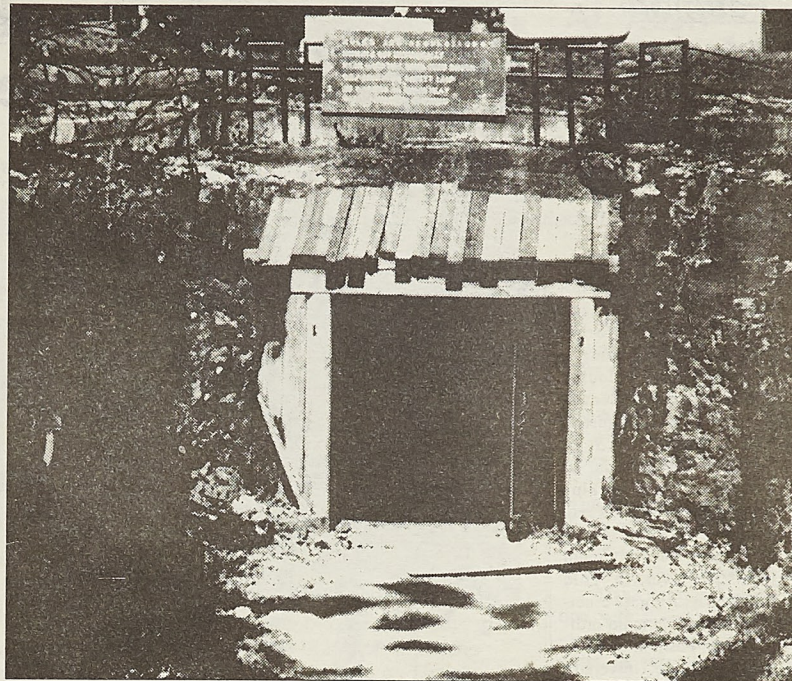
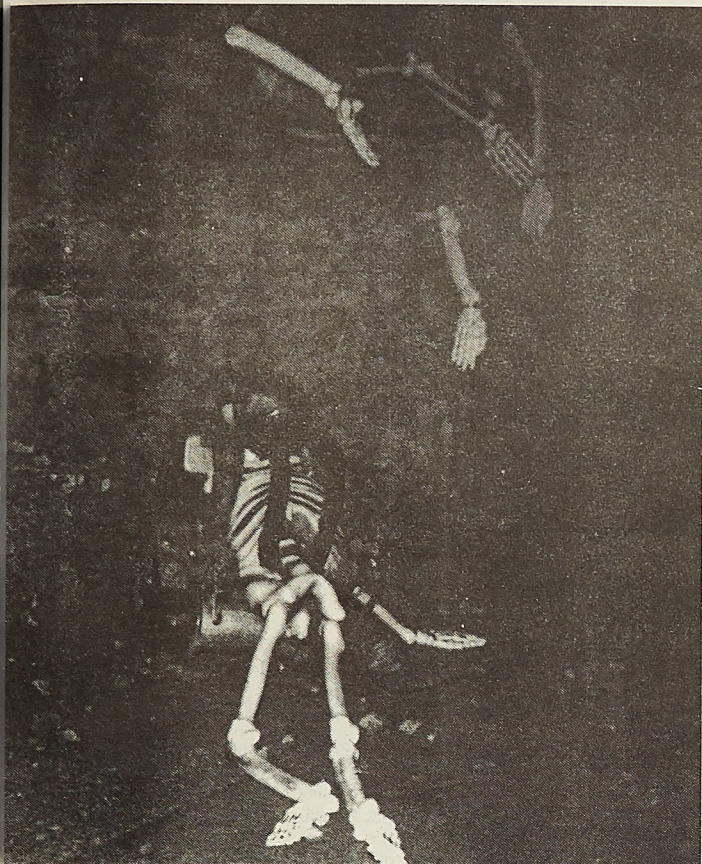
Tickets cost \$5 for adults and \$1 for children (12 and under). A \$1 discount will be given to children bringing two canned goods to a local food pantry, and the remaining proceeds will go to the UMR student chapter of the Society of Mining, Metallurgy and Exploration (SME). The mine is located on Bridge Street.

Wesley Haunted House

The Wesley House, a haunted maze, will be open from Oct. 30 and 31 from 6 p.m. until 9 p.m. The cost is \$1 per person or \$6 for the entire family. The proceeds will go to the Wesley House. The Wesley House is located at 401 East of the post.

Another aspect of the haunted mine (right) is the display of live explosives. Beware the Haunted Mine and its nightmares!
photo by Kristen De Filippo

scared???



Here is the entrance to the Haunted Mine. The outside ominously invites the visitor to explore its horrors.
photo by Kristen De Filippo

Legends of old: Halloween rears its head in history

Priscilla Schulte
Features Writer

It is that time of the year again when it is not unusual to see people (especially children) disguised as witches, vampires, ghouls, animals and an array of popular characters from cartoons and television shows. When the leaves start turning red and gold, jack-o-lanterns start appearing on porches and in windows. And perhaps most interesting, on Oct. 31, the incognito children knock on doors and ask for candy with the famous expression "Trick or Treat". Parties are thrown in honor of Halloween, complete with games such as bobbing for apples and decorations featuring skeletons and monsters. But from where did these traditions originate?

The history of Halloween goes way back to the time before Christ. Precisely, it began sometime between 1000 B.C. and 100 B.C. The Celtic people, who lived in Scotland, Ireland and Wales, held a Druid festival each year at harvest. Harvest time was also their start of a new year, according to the calendar that was followed. It was thought that their god of spring and summer, Baal, handed his reign to Samhain, the Lord of the Dead, at harvest time each year. Since the Lord of the Dead became the ruler, it was time to "hallow", or respect those who had departed into the world of the dead.

The Celts believed these people roamed the countryside and visited their homes every year at the start of the festival, which was on October 31. The Celts feared that the dead would play tricks and cause panic, and so they appeased the dead by comforting them with food and drinks when they visited the homes. This is the origin of "Trick or Treat".

The Celts believed that the spirits that wandered the countryside were evil, hence the fact that

we trick or treat in the dark and decorate our parties with skeletons, monsters and other frightening creatures. The Romans conquered the Celts, and the tradition of the harvest festival was combined with the holiday that the Romans called "All Hallows", which was held on November 1. Since the harvest festival was the evening before All Hallows, it came to be known as "All Hallows Eve", and eventually, "Halloween". After the Celts became part of the Roman Empire, they worshipped Pomona, the harvest goddess, of whom the apple was the sacred fruit. This is the origin of our most popular Halloween party game, "Bobbing for Apples".

Wearing costumes or masks is a tradition that started in ancient times, when people believed that the dead would be scared away by frightening and ghoulish masks. When a disaster occurred, such as a flood, people would don their masks to frighten away the evil spirits that had caused the disaster.

According to Irish legend, one spirit was so evil that the legend says neither Heaven nor Hell would accept him. Jack, as this evil spirit was called, wondered the world looking for a place of warmth and rest, but the best he could find was a candle in a rotten potato. Many different cultures adopted the legend of Jack of the Lantern, or as we know him, "jack-o-lantern". Rutabagas, potatoes, beets and turnips were carved out by children and set with a candle. After the New World was discovered, pumpkins were found to make perfect jack-o-lanterns.

These are a combination of a few of the many Halloween legend stories that have been recorded. Their validity cannot be guaranteed since many different accounts were found that explain the various aspects of Halloween. But whatever you believe, have a safe and ghoulishly good time this Halloween!

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Newman Center Halloween Party

The Newman Center is sponsoring a Halloween party for children and their parents who belong to St. Patrick's parish. The party will be held at the church on Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m. The cost is two canned goods per person or a donation of \$.50, which will be donated to a local food pantry.

The party will include a two-story haunted house, costume contest and many games, including Halloween Ring Toss and Bobbing for Apples. Delicious treats and refreshments will be served. If you would like to help with this event or learn more about the Newman Center, please call 364-2133.



The Wesley House (left) is sponsoring "The Egyptian Pyramid of Doom". This attraction features a maze for children.
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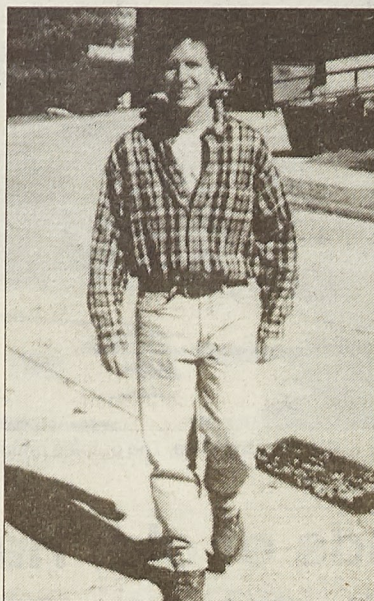
Fashion: Make-up tips galore!

Abere Karibi-ikiriko
Fashion columnist

With all the homework to do and the tests to study for, students don't have time to worry about what they wear. For most students, anything would do. However, I searched the campus to bring you this week's campus fashion.

Matt Teig cruises by the Civil Engineering building on this hot and sunny day looking so hot, himself. He is wearing a 100% multicoloured checkered long sleeved shirt over a grey T-shirt.

It is Friday so he makes his outfit casual by wearing a pair of blue jeans and brown boots. He has his shirt tucked in giving him a neat but cool look. He wears a gold necklace with a gold crucifix pendant. He is no ordinary guy. Fashion sense is an issue on the University of Missouri-Rolla campus, not many guys care about what they wear or how they look. Matt is always looking good making him one of the best-dressed guys on campus.



Fashion advice for girls: Matt Teig is today's stylish stud, walking by the Civil Engineering building.

photo by Abere Karibi-Ikiriko

Not many girls have time to make-up during the week but on the weekends when we have a little more time, we need to learn to do it right. Here are some eye make-up hints: Cover the entire eyelid up to the eyebrow with skin-tone eye shadow. Then cover the eyelid with a dark brown eye shadow. Use a brush to brush some of the brown eye shadow upwards and away from the eyelid. Blot the excess. Use a white eye shadow and cover the bone just below the ends of your eyebrow. Blot excess. Finish by using dark mascara. There! You have a supermodel makeover.

Fashion advice for guys: Sorry no make-up for you. Oh wait, yes there is! It is Halloween so you are allowed to wear make-up. No, I didn't say you should dress up as BOY GEORGE. But you can cover your face in very light coloured foundation, cover your eyelids and the bottom of your eyes with dark eye-shadow, use a black eye pencil several times over your eyebrows making it look really thick. There! Marilyn Manson!

CJ's Computer Forum: Auction sites for the web shopper

CJ Hammond
Software Columnist

Welcome back to the latest installment of CJ's computer forum for this week. This week there has been some talk of the many various Internet auction web sites. From the many auctions by people, as well as the auctions through companies that sell anything from computer equipment to clothing.

There are many different sites available for auction goers. The major competition comes with the various few listed in this article. Personally, I am not much of an auction fanatic, but I have had enough experiences with the sites I am writing about to have formed an opinion about them. Ebay, www.ebay.com, provides an auction site for everyday people to buy and sell anything imaginable. There are over 2 million auctions taking place on Ebay

every day, with 250 thousand new auctions per day (source: <http://pages.ebay.com/community/aboutebay/overview/>). The drawback with using Ebay is the fact that you are dealing with every day people, and in such you are subject to various risks. You must be careful whom you are buying an item from, to be sure that when you send that person money you will receive your item.

Another auction site that I have found useful is onsale.com. With onsale.com you may bid on various computer items and other electronic equipment. The auctions, as with Ebay, last for a set amount of time. With onsale.com the person placing a bid in the auction does not have to worry about the money exchange, onsale.com only provides auctions that use credit cards

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CD Review: Creed takes it higher again

Murray Gregson
CD Reviewer

Artist: Creed
Album: Human Clay
Label: BMG/Wind-UP

Creed's highly anticipated second album is vivid proof that the Florida quartet's knack for striking grungy, charismatic poses hasn't abated a bit since it struck quadruple-platinum pay dirt with its 1997 debut. Made up of Scott Stapp (vocals), Mark Tremonti (guitar), Brian Marshall (bass) and Scott Phillips (drums), Creed made history as the first band to have four #1 singles from a debut album. On their follow up release "Human Clay", Creed strives to develop their music even further.

Stapp says, "We're the type of band that functions really well under pressure, and there was definitely a pressure to try to top ourselves this time. Not so much what we sell, because we don't really care about that. We wanted to make a really great record. The band's goal has always been to make records that are solid from start to finish; records that take you through an entire range of emotions."

These tunes all bristle with the same crunchy guitars, churning rhythms, and raspy angst that drove Creed (not

to mention kindred spirits like *Third Eye Blind* and *Matchbox 20*) to Soundscan success. Frontman Scott Stapp hammers home his calculatedly unaffected sentiments in a voice that falls somewhere between Joe Cocker, *Alice in Chains*' Layne Staley and Motorhead main man Lemmy Kilmister but without achieving the focused, gut-level impact of those singers. Despite the enthusiasm with which he tackles topics like spurned love and carefully veiled religious themes, there are few tracks where feeling and form meet equally. Mark Tremonti is an agile guitarist, and his gripping riffs, moody reverberating lines and stinging licks add a distinct stylistic edge to the pedestrian hard-rock numbers, but in mellower moments ("Never Die"), even his most skillful ambient flourishes can't keep the tunes from meandering off track. Creed is most vulnerable during power ballads, not because the songs actually reveal any tender emotional insights, but because they blatantly expose the group's real soft spot: its songwriting. Technically, the guys in Creed are adept players and when the songwriting works, and they pull out the stops ("Higher," "What If"), they pull off some reasonably compelling music. But ultimately, *Human Clay* feels like passion by numbers.

Rating: B

Chad Cole's Culinary Corner: Where's the beef? Cloned cattle produces food

Chad Cole
Culinary Columnist

How are my ravenous food fans doing this fine week? I just found out that we are having Salisbury steak for dinner tonight, so I am doing just fine. Those pre/re-processed patties of delight remind me of the golden days of school cafeteria food.

You know, a lot of people complained about those plate lunches, but I loved them. The lunch ladies really liked me too, so I always got seconds. I could go on and on about old school lunches, but that is not this week's subject. No, I delve a little deeper into the science of food this time...I attend-

ed Dr. James Watson's lecture last week and secured a great topic to write about. Among many interesting tidbits on DNA and genetics, he mentioned something about beef cloning and genetically engineered meat and produce.

Naturally, a few of those words, such as "beef, meat, produce," caught my ear and I became engrossed in these parts of his speech. Unfortunately, he didn't have a whole lot to say on those topics, but I made it my job to scour the web and find out more. Ever since Dolly the sheep was successfully cloned a few years ago, genetic engineering has gotten a lot of press. Scientists and business people alike have thought up all kinds of ways in which genetic manipulations could enhance human's lives. Food science and medicine have lead this race, with the goals of producing foods that are more plentiful, more bacteria resistant, more nutritious, safer and, of course, tastier.

The Japanese, with their limited and very high priced supply of cattle, have been at the forefront of the beef cloning industry. The first cow to spin off an identical twin did so two years ago in Japan. This was a cause for celebration in Japan, quite understandably indeed, as the thought of rice at every meal sickens me. Soon after, more experiments were carried out to perfect this process and research was undertaken to make it economically feasible to produce beef through cloning at cheaper prices than by cattle raising. So, the question on all of our minds is: "Where's the beef?" Well, although the Japanese have had

phenomenal success with their cattle cloning techniques, they are not expecting a Bovine Master-race anytime soon. The cloned beef has not hit the markets yet, but if all goes well should be plentiful by the end of the next decade.

Our cattle farmers do not have anything to worry about at the moment. The food science of genetic engineering in agriculture is much more advanced than it is for animal cloning. We have been selectively breeding crops since the time just after Gregor Mendel first ran his pea plant experiments. Many fruits and vegetables, such as tomatoes, potatoes, oranges, lemons, grape fruit and carrots can be fully cloned from a single living cell.

Scientists are currently using methods of DNA technology that can program crops to be especially resistant to pests, have greater yields, and more efficiently use nutrients in the soil. These are actually only a few of the many facets of genetic engineering in our everyday foods. The subject of DNA food engineering is a heated one in some circles.

There are individuals who fear the consequences of genetic engineering in our everyday foods, claiming no choice in playing the role of a guinea pig when sitting down to eat each meal. Some of these people have even banded together in groups such as the Mothers for Natural Law. They fear long-term damage that DNA manipulations could have on the human race. Dr. James Watson put in

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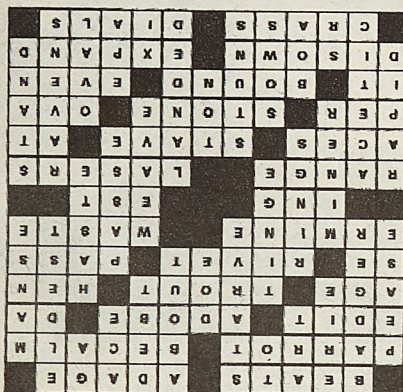
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things he would swallow. An example is when he swallowed seven half dollars and then asked that audience in what amounts it wanted the coins to be brought back. He delivered as requested, bringing up three at a time first and then four at a time in packets of two. This type of thing added to the crowd appeal that he successfully retained throughout his show. His show was not too dry either. He added plenty of humor to lighten the mood and kept the audience laughing the whole time.

Overall, the show was extremely entertaining, combining amazement and comedy in just the right amounts. Starr's showmanship was obviously well developed, as he seemed to capture the absolute attention of everyone in the room, regardless of age or lifestyle. Unlike magic shows or similar events, Stevie Starr was unpredictable and combined different elements of performance to make the right formula for a good show.



Stevie Starr demonstrates his abilities by blowing butane into a soap bubble and leaving students to marvel as he lit the bubble. A gust of flame erupts as the lit match finds the butane-filled bubble.
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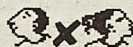
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for their transactions. Onsale.com is also the provider of the shipping of the item, you also know that when dealing with onsale.com you are dealing with an actual business and do not have to worry about being scammed by a con artist.

Other online auctions can be found at firstauction.com, and ubid.com. Most online auctions are pretty safe. Before placing a bid on an item be sure to do some research on what you are buying, and whom you are buying it from.

Don't let yourself get scammed by someone that claims to be selling you an item, but never ships the item to you after receiving your payment.

Many items that are on auction with these online auctions may be refurbished or used items, be sure to take that into account before bidding.

If you have any computer related questions be sure to visit my web site, <http://www.umd.edu/~christoc/>, or email me at christoc@umd.edu and ask.

Disclaimer: As with all computer related issues things may not always work correctly, CJ and the Miner will not be held responsible for any damage to your computer incurred by following this advice. Also the opinions in this column do not reflect the opinions of the Missouri Miner or its staff.

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Bats

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There is an occasional spate of quick paddling; but our progress is swift and smooth, mainly, despite the occasional soft drubbing. Gustavo, a man of courage, sat low and centered when I pulled the old Ozark maneuver of "leaping the limb"—clearing the felled tree across our course with only, uh, light lurch.

I feel quite at home and hope my continual comparisons to the Ozarks do not bore my companion; but really I am pleased with the similarities of current and flora. "Martin Pescador," the kingfisher's cousin, chatters by and there are groves of bamboo on the Eleven Point. But then:

A neon blue butterfly big as a baseball cap flops by...

A red monkey, the size of a five year old, leaps like a squirrel from treetop to treetop...

And that was not a turtle splashing out of sight, but an alligator.... As in see you later...

"SOMEHOW I DON'T THINK THIS IS THE OZARKS ANYMORE."

And here is another one I NEVER saw in the Ozarks:

We are working our way up a "corrego," a narrow, hairpinned, creeklet veiled in vines. The source of the clear water is some kind of spring and the sound of that invisible waterfall draws us turn by acute turn into this labyrinth that is happily without bugs.

Gustavo exclaims, "Oi! Olha aqui! Meu Deus! Para!" ("Hello! Looky here! Oh, my God! Stop!") Suspended eyeball high across the passage is a grey bat; his foot-long wings stretched out and hooked in a formidable spider web. We contemplate this weird apparition, hanging motionless but alive.... Gustavo even wonders if he is resting. I am looking around for the spider, when the trapped creature compacts into a fur ball and as quickly expands into a bat and flits off into the green jungle... Well I was dumbfounded with strange delight. In thirty years of Ozark meandering I never saw THAT before. "Nunca."

Only later does Gustavo admit that in his twenty years of extensive river ventures in Brazil, that HE has never seen the like. "Nunca."



Matthew Marino
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 29, 1992
on Roundtree Lane
in Melville, New York.



friends don't let friends drive drunk



U.S. Department of Transportation



Dr. James Bogan displays this photograph, along with others, in the University Center. This photograph was from his voyage to the Amazon River Basin.

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This kid's got a record!



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Beef

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his two cents on the topic, saying, "I have absolutely no anxiety... I am worried about a lot of things, but not about modified food. To argue that you don't know what is going to occur is true about everything in life. People wouldn't get married, have children, do anything...."

He was very blunt on the issue, not leaving any room for ambiguity in his response. When it comes to the question of ethics, I'm all for food engineering... anything for the pursuit of greater taste and more nutrition.

There will undoubtedly be many great leaps in the fields of animal and agricultural cloning in the coming century. The ways in which food is produced, packaged and consumed will all adapt to these new discoveries. Who knows where our food will originate from in the future? Who knows what new mutant strains of fruits and vegetables will inhabit our refrigerators twenty years down the road? Will that nice juicy steak on my plate come from a lab or was it out roaming free on the ranch? Personally, I couldn't care less. As long as it looks, smells, feels, (in some cases) sounds, and tastes just as good as the real thing, I will passionately devour it!

After pursuing all of this research on genetic engineering in food, I have come to the conclusion that this school needs a new degree program - Food Engineering. Seriously, there are lots of other schools out there that already have this curriculum. It would be a nice addition to UMR.

Although I would definitely have to rethink my choice of major if the program did make it here....So long for now, but I'll leave you all with some great words of wisdom: "If it walks out of the fridge, let it go..." -Anonymous

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MESP program sparking girls' interest in science

Press Release

MESP

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, 39 seventh grade girls visited the UMR campus. They were part of the 7th grade girls program put up by the Multicultural Educational Support Program (MESP). The director of the MESP, Toni Scott said "I started the program 4 years ago because I wanted to encourage young women to pursue careers in engineering and science. I visited the Rolla middle school and set up the program." When the girls arrive on campus on the school bus, they are taken around for tours and visit certain departments who set up laboratory presentations and workshops for them. In the past the girls have also gone on sorority house tours and residential life tours.

This year the girls arrived at Norwood Hall at 8:45 a.m. where some student ambassadors and other volunteer students took them to the various departments. They visited the library where Jim Sigler gave them a "We're Science" presentation and souvenir pens.

Sigler, KUMR Program Director & Producer/Host of Sounds Eclectic said, "We divided the girls into three groups: the talent group researched the questions they selected, wrote up the answers and provided the voice material that was to make up the program. Another group plugged wires into microphones, positioned microphones, and prepared the space for the talent to do their recording. The engineering group did the actual mixing of the voices in KUMR's Produc-

tion room. Pretty much put all the voice segments into the computer."

"During the hour the group was at KUMR they listened to our nationally syndicated program We're Science and participated in the creation of a mini-version of the show that was perhaps 2-3 minutes in length," said Sigler.

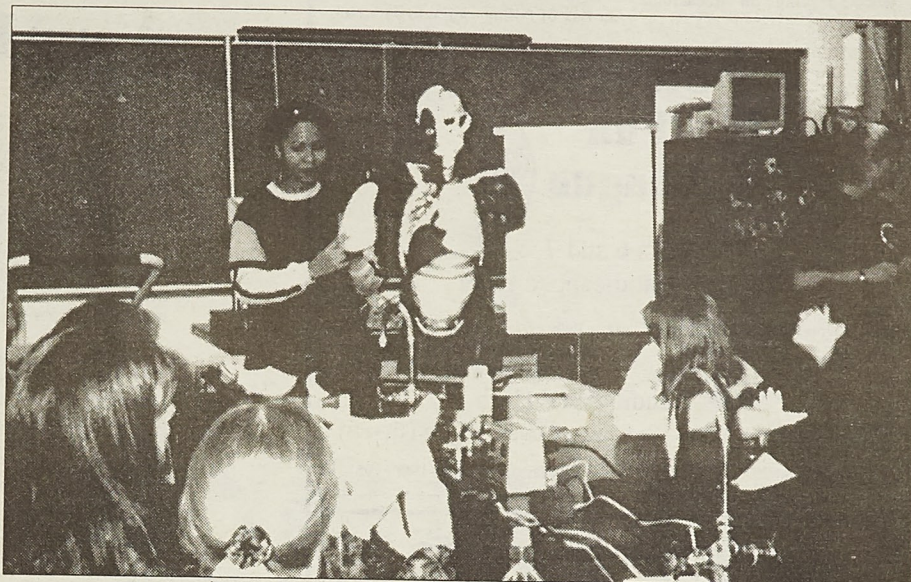
"The purpose of the exercise was to give the girls a taste of: how a radio show is put together, the role of the producer, talent, engineer and production assistants. It was a very fast paced hour of hands-on experience with professional equipment supervised by professional radio people," commented Sigler.

They then proceeded to the Geological Engineering lab where Dr. M. Stevens gave them a Map Reading presentation.

At noon, the girls had lunch at the Missouri Room in UCE. After lunch they listened to a presentation on alcohol abuse by a UMR student and were presented with baseball hats that read "UMR 7th grade girls" by the MESP.

After the presentation, the girls attended a hydraulics lab demonstration by Joel Asunkis, a Civil Engineering student. The demonstration involved showing them the hydraulic jump and showing them how it dissipates energy in a stream. "I showed them one aspect of Civil Engineering hydraulics, and tried to get them interested by presenting it as simply as possible," said Asunkis.

"It was a little over their heads but moving water got their attention. They seemed to be excited about it, they probably will be more interested



Abere Karibi-Ikiriko presents 7th grade girls with an anatomy lab. The girls participated in an MESP designed to encourage them to pursue careers in engineering and science.

photo courtesy of MESP

when they get older. I think more women need to get involved in engineering, it would have been nice if a woman gave them this presentation," said Asunkis.

After the hydraulics lab, the girls went to a Biological Sciences lab where two UMR students, Abere Karibi-Ikiriko and Yehia Fadel, presented them with some hands-on laboratory work.

Karibi-Ikiriko showed them the fluorescence of chlorophyll and had them prepare a chromatogram of chlorophyll. The girls were very excited about the bright colours that developed.

Fadel told them about the harmful effects of ultraviolet light. He had them put UV detecting beads in a

petri dish and expose them to UV light. The beads changed colours when they were exposed to UV light but when the beads were covered with sun-block they did not change colours.

The girls also took the beads outside and watched them change colors from exposure to UV light from the sun. The girls were amazed at how much UV light they were exposed to outside. Fadel said, "The lab went really well and I was glad I did it."

The girls later went to the Career Opportunities Center where Dave Britton told them about what they did there. "They toured the interview area and got to see 27 recruiters on the floor coordinating interviews, and

students registering for full-time and co-op positions," said Dave Britton. "I told them that the average salary for an engineer is about \$45,000 per year."

At 2:30 p.m., the girls boarded the school bus and returned to school. Robin Collier, the secretary of the MESP who organized the visit said "It is beneficial to the girls. For a lot of them, it was their first exposure to college. The departments that volunteer their time and energy feel like they are giving back to the community."

The 7th grade girls visit UMR twice a semester. If you are interested in giving a presentation or taking them around for presentations, call the MESP at 341-6450.

Subconscious:

Set your clocks back and be on time to bike race

Kate Carter

SUB

Hey, hope that everybody is still surviving the midterm crunch and doing okay. The Student Union Board movie this weekend is Tommy Boy, in ME104 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Bikers get ready for Sunday, Oct. 31. SUB is co-hosting a 15 mile mountain bike race out at Mill Springs in Newburg on the Kaintuck Hollow Trail. There are free T-shirts for the first 100 entries and drawings for lots of prizes including a new frame. It is free to all UMR students, \$10 for the general public, and registration starts at 8 a.m. The 15 mile course is mostly double track and

single track with a mass start. ANSI or SNELL approved helmets are required. For more information or directions to Mill Springs contact Reed Risinger in the SUB office at 341-4220.

Also, on Sunday don't forget to set your clocks back an hour so that you're not really early for the race or class on Monday.

The fall SUB concert with Digital Underground and the Dance Party of the Year is coming up on Nov. 5. Doors open at 6 p.m. for the dance party and Digital Underground will start performing at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$4 for UMR students and \$6 for general public.

VIVA LAS VEGAS!!!

'Best Ever' St. Pat's is 141 daze away

Rick Willis

St. Pat's Committee

It has come to my attention that there are quite a few people on campus (like, all of them) that don't know why Fridays are significant here at UMR. Friday is a special time. A time to reflect, a time to think about the future, and a time to celebrate.

Man, that sounded cheesy. (See the food article from last paper.) Anyway, here's the deal. Here at UMR we have what is called "Green Fridays". I know that there are a select few that participate in Green Friday, but most of you are unaware of its existence. It's real simple. All you have to do to participate in

green Friday is wear your favorite St. Pats sweatshirt.

I would recommend this years sweatshirt for its slick design and comfortable feel. But the whole deal is to show that you support the best organization on campus and that you are anxiously anticipating the coming of "The Best Ever".

On a sales note, we will be getting our black hats in eventually. It seems that people loved them so much that we are having trouble keeping up with the demand. Keep in mind though, we also have white hats for sale. Myself, I think that you should have them both. I know I do.

Well, everyone's favorite recruitment chairman has been wondering why no one has tried to con-

tact him. We feel that we have given adequate ways in which to find the elusive Brian Johnson. Just to remind you his e-mail is bwj@umr.edu. If you need any other previous directions, see previous papers.

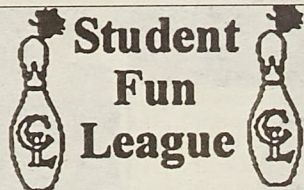
Another place that you might find Brian is also a good place to get to know the man behind the myth. This is at a party. He is almost always there at afterhours or the Friday and Saturday parties. This is when Brian is in true form. He's real friendly and loves to talk to people about anything. So, if you get a chance and can make it out to a party, ask a green rep, "Where's that amazing man you call, Brian Johnson?"

Computers

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work from being able to handle 50,000 packets per second to about 9,000 per second. The department believes that offering better services is worth risking an occasional attack.

David Dearth, UMR's director of computer services, along with Altheide believe that students can help reduce the number of attacks on the campus network. By not posting rude messages on newsgroups and refraining from participating in illegal activities, UMR runs a smaller risk of falling victim to an attack.



Weeks 6 and 7
Women's Handicapped High

Kelly O'Donnell 149-149-155(+183) Kelly O'Donnell 149-171-151(+177)
T-Jennifer Hawley 134-125-157(+198)
Melissa Senert 152-104-142(+137) T-Melissa Senert 140-103-125(+149)

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Don't Let Crime Ruin Your Family Getaways

News USA

(NU) - Weeks of careful planning and scheduling have your family ready for that long-awaited vacation. But overlooking a few simple steps can turn a even a weekend getaway into a travel nightmare.

To keep you and your family safe while you're on the road, the National Crime Prevention Council offers the following travel tips:

The Best Laid Plans...

- Take only essential credit cards in your purse or wallet, and use credit cards or traveler's checks instead of cash wherever possible.

- The tried and true "fanny pack" is used by most travelers today to carry money and other essential items. In its absence, be sure to carry your purse close to your body or your wallet in an inside front pocket, or wear a money pouch under your clothes.

- Travel light. Juggling heavy bags makes you an easier target for crime. Don't draw attention to yourself with expensive designer luggage.

- When checking luggage, keep a record of the contents of that luggage with you. Always keep valu-



ables and medication in a carry-on bag that stays with you.

Know the Rules

- Remember the first rule of family travel: Stay together. Make sure all family members know the name and address of the place they are staying. Teach children what to do if they get lost or separated from you and make sure they know not to accept rides or favors from

strangers. Agree on an easily identified meeting place in case you get separated.

- Check maps before you go out so you can tour with confidence.

- Stay in areas that are well lighted and well traveled. Do not take shortcuts.

- Don't display jewelry, cameras and other items that might draw attention.

- Lock your vehicle when it's parked, even if your stop is brief. Keep valuables locked in the trunk, and don't advertise that you're a tourist by leaving maps and guidebooks on the seat or dashboard.

This information is provided as part of the National Citizens' Crime Prevention Campaign, which is substantially funded by the U.S. Department of Justice.

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Pizza Night @ The Grotto

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Thursday Night, October 28th

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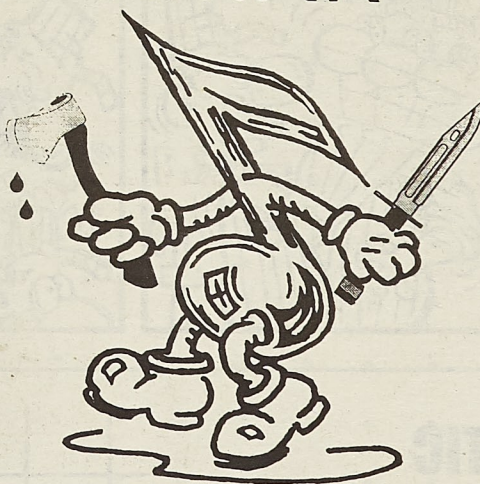
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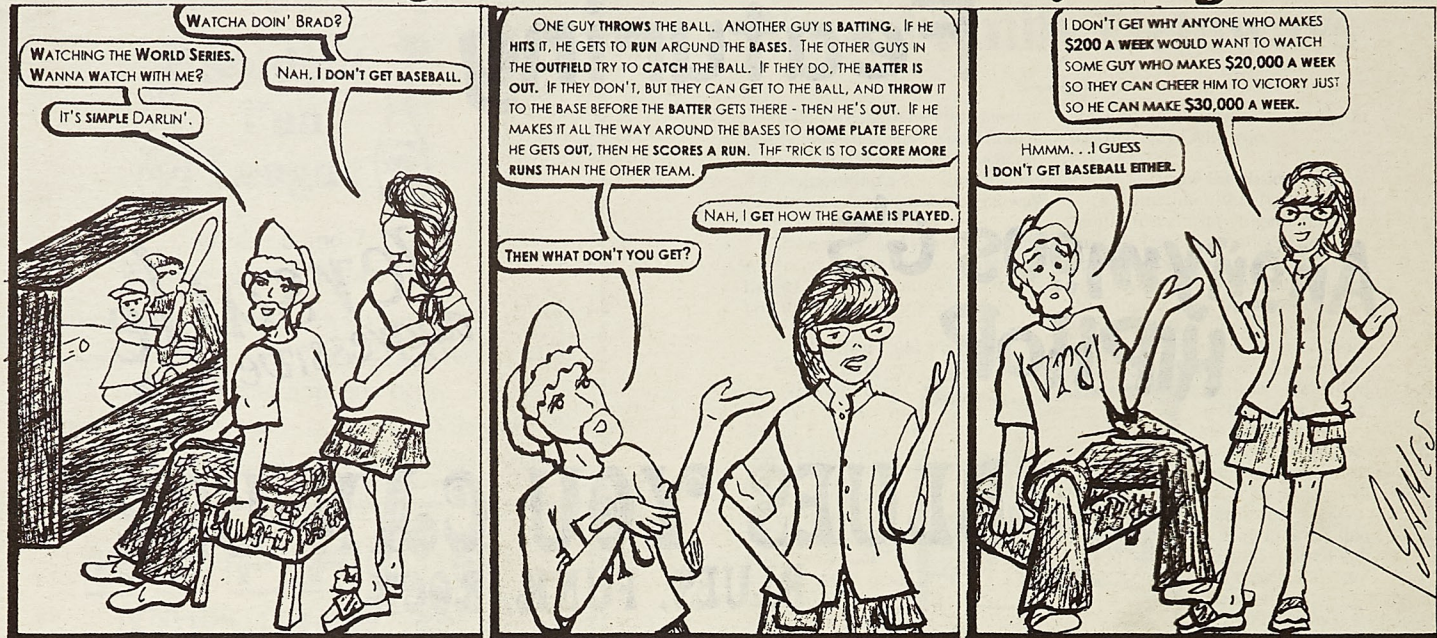
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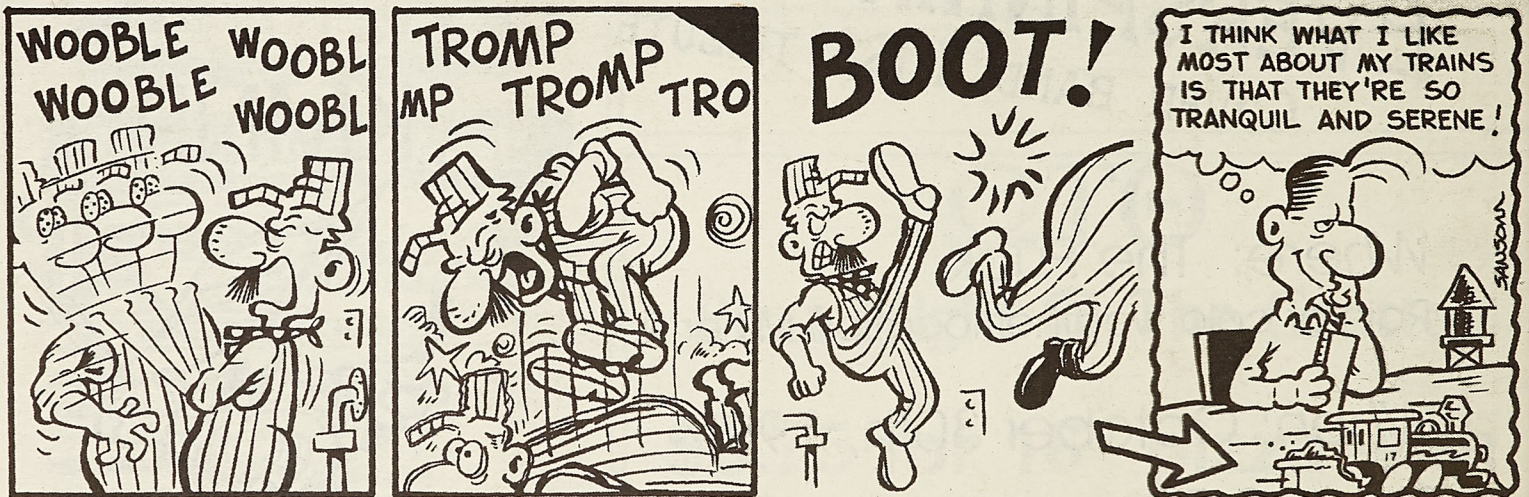
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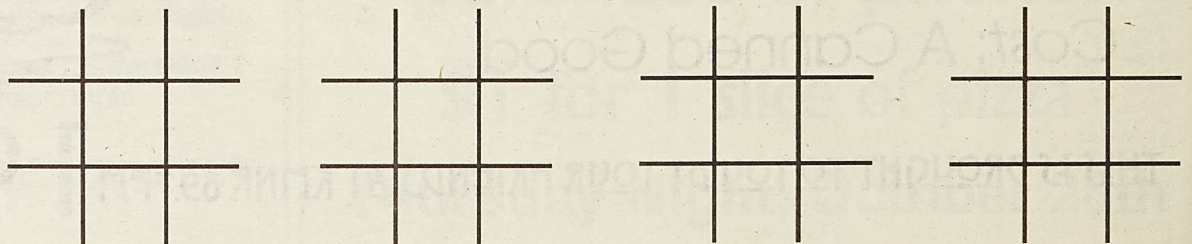


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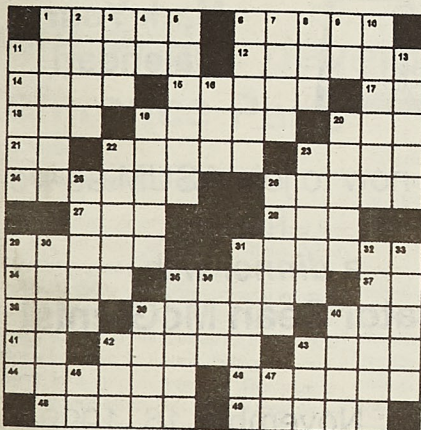
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Maybe you should have your Mom check that for razor blades first

Crossword Puzzle



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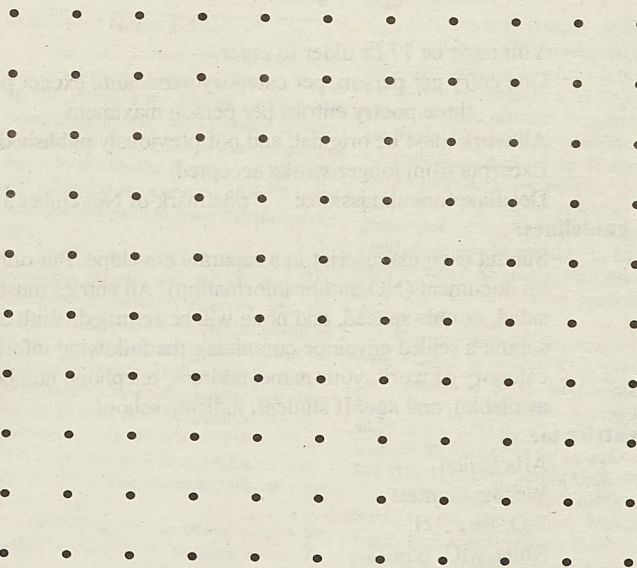
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The Dot Game

Instructions: Players take turns connecting two dots (horizontally or vertically only). If a person completes a box, he puts his initials in it. The player with the most boxes with his initials in it when all the boxes are completed, wins.



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<p>1 Monday</p> <p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p>	<p>7:00 p.m. - Christian Campus Fellowship prayer meetings, Sunrise room, UCE</p>	<p>2 Tuesday</p> <p>All Day - St. Pats committee sweatshirt sales, Puck</p>	<p>5:30 p.m. - IFC weekly meetings, McN 206/210</p> <p>6:00 p.m. - Society of Women Engineers meetings, ME Annex 107C</p> <p>7:00 p.m. - Solar Car Team design meetings, EM 103</p>	

All organizational meeting times and places are provided by the Student Activity Center, 218 UCW. Please send all changes to the aforementioned office.
SPORT CODES: FB-Football, MS-Men's Soccer, WS-Women's Soccer, CC-Cross Country, G-Golf, MB-Men's Basketball, WB-Women's Basketball, SW-Swimming, BB-Baseball, SB-Softball, TN-Tennis, TF-Track & Field

Writing Contest!

Sponsored by Arts Rolla! and the Rolla Writing Project, in conjunction with UMR's Department of English and Writing Across the Curriculum Program

Categories:

Fiction: 3000 word maximum (inclusive of drama)
 Non-fiction: 3000 word maximum
 Poetry: 50 line maximum per poem
 Electronic/alternative genres

Rules:

You must be 17 or older to enter.
 One entry per person, per category maximum, except poetry; three poetry entries per person maximum.
 All work must be original, and not previously published.
 Excerpts from longer works accepted.
 Deadline for submissions: postmark of November 1.

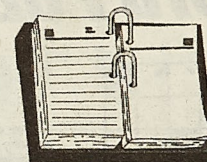
Entry guidelines:

Submit each manuscript in a separate envelope. Put only category and title on document (NO author information). All entries must be typed, single-sided, double spaced, and none will be returned. With each entry, also submit a sealed envelope containing the following information: title and category of work, your name, address, telephone number, email (if available), and age. If student, indicate school.

Send entries to:

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Questions? Call 573-364-5539 or email jmckean@rollanet.org



Mark Your Calendar!

Plan now to join ASUM as we host

a **dinner** with
Curator Sean McGinnis!

Date: November 16, 1999

Time: 5:00-6:30 p.m.

Place: Missouri Room - UCE

Dinner is free of charge to all students, faculty and staff. Due to limited seating, reservations must be made by November 11, 1999. Call 341-4970 or e-mail: umrasum@umr.edu.

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